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# "U-Boat Menace Now at End," Says Sims French Advances Delay Enemy's New Blow

## **HUNT BANDITS**

Dozen Masked Men Shot Up Train, Looted Express and Mail Cars and Fled

and With Own Men at Throttle Ran Off

PAOLA, Kas., July 11.-A posse of 200 men today was patrolling the banks of the Marais de Cygne river near here, awaiting the signal to rush a large patch of timber in which it was believed were hiding a dozen south-bound Missourl, Kansas & Texas passenger train at Koch Siding, just south of Paola, shot three persons, looted the express and mail cars, and made their escape.

The handits left the scene of the holdup in automobiles. Closely pur-

## **CREW RESCUED**

Trawler Sunk In Collision With Steamer Off New England Coast

Crew Barely had Time to Enter Small Boats-Were Picked Up by Steamer

AN ATLANTIC FORT, July 11.-The steam trawler Georgia, carrying a crew of 19, was sunk in a collision with the steamer Bristol, off the New England coast last night. All hands were picked up by the Bristol and landed here today.

Capt. Percy Firth of the Georgia and Capt. Hart of the Bristol both reported that the vessels crashed in a dense fog and that the accident was unavoid-able. The trawler was hit aft and the crew harely had time to enter two small hoats before the Georgia went

The trawler was without cargo, but a quantity of fishing material was lost.

### NOTICE

There will be a Special Meeting this evening at 8 o'clock of Division 11. A.O.H., to 'take action on the death of Brother James F. Bradley, 36

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## MANY OUTINGS

Not Much Doing in Lowell Stores Today-Clerks Have Day Off at Beach

Detached Engine and Cars Chalifoux and Pollard Clerks at Revere-Druggists Hold Outing at Canobie Lake

store clerks of Lowell. The majority of men and women employed in the local stores, through the courtesy of the employers, did not report for world this morning, but instead took a trip men who late last night held up a to the seashore, where a most enjoya ble day was spent. Business in the mercantile line was almost at a standstill all day, for the department stores as well as numerous other stores including the pharmacies were closed while some of the grocers and butchers also gave their clerks a day off. Representing Lowell at Revere Continued to Page Nine

# THE WAGE CONTROVERSY

controversy at the Cartridge plant. The members of Local 138, Machinists union will meet Sunday afternoon instead of tomorrow evening for the purpose of accommodating the night workers and at that meeting it is expected that a report from the national war labor board will be received. The men are asking for a flat increase of 15 cents an bour instead of the 20 cent. granted some time ago.

At Newton Plant

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A small strike involving about 25 men took place at the plant of the Newton Mfg. Co. late yesterday afternoon after the men had heen refused an increase in wages of 20 per cent. The officials of the company claim that the strikers are unskilled workers and that they will experience no difficulty in replacing them.

The men are now being paid at the rate of 40 cents an hour and their overtime brings their wages to about 42 cents an hour. They are employed in the loading and drilling departments.

42 cents an hour. They are employed in the loading and drilling departments. Sometime ago a movement for more pay was started in the departments and yesterday afternoon the demand was presented. The men were informed that their wage was the highest that could be paid for unskilled labor and at 4.30 o'clock they left their work, Supt. Portman of the plant, when seen laiter stated he did not know anyquit work. He said this is not the first time a strike has occurred among unskilled workmen, but in every in-stance the company has succeeded in filing the places of the strikers.

# PLUMBERS, STEAM, GAS AND WATER FITTERS 243 Dutton St. Tolephone 1513

Tyler Wotton, a local jitney driver, was agraigned in police court today on a charge of violating the motor vehicle laws. It was shown by Supt. Weich that Wotton was operating an automobile on First street about 10 'clock June 28 upon which there was ng device whatever for dimming or obstructing the glaring rays of the headlights.

This is the first time that an automobile driver has been prosecuted for this offence and the superintendent declared that the police had given fair notice of the consequences to follow such an offence and in the future intended to arrest every offend-The court imposed a fine of \$10 upon Wotlon and for failing to have

nations after the war was given by Herbert H. Asquith, the former premier driving his car he was fined \$5.

John B. Duplessis was charged with violating the automobile law by traveling down Smith street about fifty feet from Westford street at twenty miles an hour. Supt. Welch stated inat when another automobile rounded the corner the defendant was going at such a rate of speed that he was unable to turn aside and struck the other machine, resulting in damages to both automobiles. Owing to the fact that it was his second of fence, Duplessis was fined \$25.

Thomas H. Slewart, Samuel A. Kalll, Arthur Sivigny, and Charles P. Kalll, who falled to sound a warning signal when approaching the intersection of Smith and Westford streets, which is declared by the police to be the mest daugerous corner in the city, were lined \$5 cench.

Loseph Denins, who drove his automobile up Smith street, which is a one way street, was fined \$5.

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# FRENCH CONTINUE JAMMING MUST GO TO WORK HONOR TACTICS AND CAPTURE IMPORTANT GROUND

Town and Railway Station of Corcy and Farm and Chateau of St. Paul Taken by French Troops— Gain Protects Compiegne—British Improve Positions East of Amiens—Allies Push On In Albania

The French continued their jamming tactics last night on the westerly side of the Marne salient, southwest of Solssons, capturing the town and railway station of Corcy and the farm and chateau of St. Paul, south of the town.

The gain of ground serves still further to protect the forest of Villers-Cotterets (otherwise called the Reiz forest), which fornis a bulwark of the defense of Compiegne, the important French base and railway junction on the east of that town.

British Improve Positions

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On the British front, south of the Somme, Field Marshal Haig & Infantry pushed still further forward last night and won additional ground east of Villers-Bretonneaux, on the ridge which stands as an important eastward defense of the allied base at Amiens. Raiding operations comprised the major portion of the activities on the remainder of the allied front.

Series of French Successes

During last night, as today's state-ment from Paris shows, the French made good their occupation of Corcy and drove in still further south on the line for a short distance.

With the Germans have accounted for the British anti-aircraft fire.

British superiority in Air British superiority in the air is now

Hold Strong Positions

The net result, together with an earlier operation further north, late in June, when a salient east of the Laversine ravine which the Germans created in their June offensive was wiped out is that the Frank sine ravine which the Germans creater in their June offensive was wiped out, is that the French front now runs in almost a straight line along a series of strong positions for a distance of approximately 12 miles from the Aisne southward to below Corey.

Estimately 12 miles from the American sec-

Between this and the American sector, to the south, northwest of Chateau for, to the south, northwest of Chateau Thierry, there is still a westward bulge in the line. The French pressure on the north and the American on the south, however, seems likely to result in the wiping out of this salient by the continuation of the present entente tactics of local plunges in this sector, if the Germans hold off much longer in augusting their expected pressure of launching their expected renewed of-fensive.

Enemy Bombardments

The operation on the French front, resulting in the capture of Corcy, gains in interest in that it represents a continuation of a series of important local attacks on this front, between the Afsne and the Marne, begun by General Petain on Sunday. It is along this line that the allies apparently count it quite probable the Germans will resume their offensive.

Sunday's attack took the form of a Sunday's attack took the form of a continuation of the Lys satisfaction. The German guns are busy pounding the sections of Hinges on the south and Locre, on the north, of the Lys battleground.

Under Franco-Italian pressure the Austrian troops in Albania have re-tired beyond the Berat-Fieri line in tired beyond the Berat-Fieri line in the direction of the Skumbi river and Elbasan, the nearest natural defense northward. The evacuation of Berati announced from Vienna, prolubbly was due to the Italian progress around Fieri and the French advance between Lake Ochrida and the Tomorinca valley, up which the Austrians also are retreating. pursued by the allied ley, up wh retreating, pursued by the allie forces.

Strong Attacks By Bulgarians

The fighting in the Macedonian the atre has spread eastward and the Bul alra has spread eastward and the Bulgarlans are making strong attacks north of Monastir apparently to draw allied attention from Albania. The Bulgar attacks were repulsed with heavy losses by the French. There is great danger that the Bulgarian lines cast of Lake Ochrida will be outflanked should the allied forces reach the Skumbi at Elbasan.

Crisis in Reichstag

Reports that Admiral von Hintz, a strong Pan-German, would be named as successor to Foreign Secretary Von

The Registration of Unemployed Males to Begin Here Tomorrow Morning

Board of Trade Rooms and War Work Headquarters Are Registration Offices

"Are you working?"

"Beat it, then; here's the cop." Tomorrow busy Lowell will become usier than ever; her wheels of indusies wili revolve with regular Barney lidfield speed: her war plants will be bronged with workers imbued with he spirit of industry; her streets and parks will be totally devoid of idlers; es, sir; there's going to be a regular ransformation within the next 24 nours. A magic wand is to be waved over the city, wafting breezes of ener-

over the city, wafting breezes of energy and "do-something" tonic.

The wand will be nothing more or iess than the well known "work or fight" law which goes into effect tomorrow in Lowell and which will vitally affect every male of the city between 18 and 50 years of age.

For the past few days John M. O'Donoghue, director of the registration for Lowell, has been olling the machinery which will corral men not engaged in useful occupations and tomorrow morning everything should get in motion without the slightest hitch.

The hoard of trade rooms, 53 Central street, and the war work headquarters, Continued on Last Page

Lowell Still Near the Top in Mortality Rate-Fall River Leads the List

cities of the country and according to figures received today by the health department, Lowell stood second for the week ending July 6 with a rate of 28.6. There were 21 deaths in the city that week. Fall River continues to "lead all

the rest" with 34.6; other cities had the following rates: Worcester, 27; Philadelphia, 18.6; Chicago, 17.9; Bos ton, 13.9. The average rate was 15.1, Cincinnati bad the lowest rate, 6.02.

as a result of the well known supplementary budget adopted two weeks Miss Alice T. McCarthy and Miss Julia A. Morris go from \$19.50 per week to \$21 and Miss Ursula M. Far-rell from \$15 to \$16.50.

An Official Welcome

resiliplanned, probably in the form of a re-parade, followed by a banquet and pma mass meeting in a large hall, where all the members of the community its will be given an opportunity to listen and the house.)

The latter action has been entered and the pollowed has been entered and the plaintiff has discontinued the nettion for \$10,000. The first action remains a register of the community as originally brought, however. There is no ad ammun in an action of this limit if the date of the hearing has not been announced.

The latter action has been practically withdrawn as a plea for the abstorment of the action has been entered and the plaintiff has discontinued the petition of \$10,000. The first action remains a single golden star on Service Flag

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Thousands Stand in Silent

Tribute as Funeral Cortege Passes By

New York City in Mourning for Former Mayor-Airplanes Drop Flowers

NEW YORK, July 11.—The body of John Purroy Mitchel, in a flag-draped asket on which rested the cap which he wore as a major of aviation, was borne through the streets of New York today while tens of thousands stood in silent tribute.

New York has seen military funerals for heroes of the nation but those who witnessed the solemn procession which escorted the former mayor's body from city hall to St. Patrick's cathedral today felt that none could have been more impressive. All along

have been more impressive. All along the route people stood with bared and bowed heads, many in tears.

The bell in city hall tolled as the casket was borne from the rotunda, where it had lain in state throughout the night and placed on an artillery caisson drawn by four horses which conveyed it to the cathedral and thence to Woodlawn cemetery. City hall park was dense with citizens. The procession of solders, sailors, policemen, firemen, Red Cross nurses, civilians representing all city departments, distinguished men of the city, state, nation and representatives of the allies had some difficulty in forming.

All exchanges closed for an hour and many concerns gave their employes opportunity to watch the procession or attend the services at the cathedral which were open to line public.

Tolling of church bells and the ringing of chimes mingled with the funeral marches of the bands along the route, and the great organ of St. Patrick's took up the theme when the service began.

The aim of the aviators with roses was good. At 33rd street and Fifth avenue, flowers fell directly in front

of the caisson.

Behind the caisson followed Major Mitchel's horse with boots reversed in the stirrups and bearing also his re-Wage Increases Still on the Wing—Water Department

Clerks Get Raise

Lowell continues to stand high in the mortality rate among the large made its way slowly to the cathedral on Fifth avenue. An airplane circled Next came his widow on Fifth avenue. An airplane circled over head as the march began and over head as the march began and later was joined by six others which flew back and forth over the route, dropping flowers. The hum of their motors carried to the crowds below a sorrowful significance for it was as an aviator that Mitchel-died Meantime, much of the mourning city's business was suspended.

NEW YORK, July 11 .- Throughout the night, men and women, represenfatives of every class, in groups and ingly, filed past the flag-draped coffin containing the body of Major John Purroy Mitchel, former mayor of New York city, to pay silent tribute to his sacrifice

sacrifice.

Several hours before the funeral procession started for the service at St.
Patrick's cathedral, it was estimated
than 40,000 persons had visited city
hall and hundreds were still in line. half and innoreds were still in line. At times when the rush relaxed women knelt in prayer in the flower-bedeeked rotunda. Many of the men saluted while others leaned over and kissed the flag draped over the sealed coffin. Theodore Roosevell stood beside the easket with bowed head shortly after 8 octook this morning.

estate had been injured in the exten-sion of Dummer street by the city.

The second is an action of tort al-leging that the city trespassed on his estate and the ad damnum is \$1000.

Golden Star on Service Flag

# inle front north of the Longpont region in this area. The gain here was extended on Tuesday, while during the day of Wednesday the front of operations was shifted further south and the outskirts of Longpont and Corny were reached. In Picardy the area about Molincourt is being shelled. British Down Ten Huns Enemy aviators who had not been aid, until the new secretary announces very active on the British portion of bis policies. No official announcement to battle line are quite active in Flanders. British aviators in battles been made. Asquith Praises Wilson's Leadership

Declares President Took Greatest Decision of Age and latest are in the water department. Has Carried His People With Him-Sims Says U-Boat Menace Now at End—Sinking "Subs" Faster Mayor Thompson will assist in well-coming Rev. Elmer F. West, the new pastor of the Chelmsford Street Baptist church on the evening of July 16. Than Germans Can Build Them

London, July 11.—Shacere praise of president Wilson's leadership in the war and his advocacy of a league of nations after the war was given by Herbert H. Asquith, the former premiser, in an address last night at the National Liberal club. The occasion was a "hospitality dinner to American fofficers" at which 500 prominent Englishmen were hosts. The dinner resolved itself into a meeting of ovation for the president.

Vice Admiral Sims, commander or Vice Admiral Sims, commander

the reception of the distinguished OLD TIMERS' NIGHT AT CRYSTAL LAKE

they should be given an opportunity tion was addressed to Ambassador

INVITED TO LOWELL

Mr. George Roussos, Greek ambassador at Washington, has been invited to come to Lowell as the guest of the members of the local Greek community and if the invitation is accepted a to receive their representative at Washington and give him a worthy reception. The matter was discussed for a quick reply. If the roply is faccently by prominent members of verable a big demonstration will be members of the local Greek community and finally the president, Costas Vourgaropoulos was requested to invite Mr. Roussos to come mass meeting in a large hall, where to Lowell a to containing the invitation is accepted a length of the community and finally the president, Costas Vourgaropoulos was requested to Ambassador to request to the course of the community and finally the president o

(North Chelmsford, 10c ride from the house,) TONIGHT -

## Hearing on His Removal as Superintendent of the Long Island Hospital

A bitter arraignment of the board of infirmary trustees by Dr. Charles E. Donian featured the close last evening of the public hearing demanded by Dr. Donlan on his removal as the superintendent of the Long Island almshouse and hospital.

"Heckling Parties"

In a signed statement, which was read by Attorney Joseph E. Lundy, counsel for the deposed superintendent, Dr. Donian declared that the official sessions of the board had "degenerated into mere wrangling and heckling parties, where one could not

heckling parties, where one could not be present and retain one's self-respect." This declaration of Dr. Donlan dealt with the charge of the trustees that he failed to attend their official sessions.

Another feature of the closing session, aside from Dr. Donlan's spirited reply to the trustees, was the questioning by Attorney Lundy of Mary A. Dierkes, secretary of the board, concerning the reasons for her failure to visit Long Island as frequently as she had formerly been accustomed to.

customed to.

"Have you been requested to keep away from Long Island?" suddenly asked Attorney Lundy.

"I have not," exclaimed Miss

"By the department of justice?" continued Mr. Lundy. "No," replied the witness.

"Have you been interrogated by the United States secret service?"

the United States servet service?"
"I have not, and furthermore such questioning has no bearing on this matter," retorted Miss Dierkes.
"Have you been and are you now under surveillance, to your knowledge?" persisted the attorney.
"No," answered Miss Dierkes.

Quartered Fort Strong Soldiers

On the other end of Long Island is Fort Strong, where are quartered United States soldiers. One of the charges of the board declares that the providing by Dr. Donlan of accommo-dations for 30 soldiers crowded out at the fort last January constituted "unwarranted assumption of authority, in that he had not first got authority from the board.

In answering this charge Dr. Don-

lan declared:
"We had an unoccupied portion of

"We had an unoccupied purlion of a building last winter and the barracks at Fort Strong was crowded to capacity when an influx of about 30 soldiers took place. I offered the use of this unoccupied portion of the building to the commander of these men, lest they be compelled to sleep in tents in zero weather, and am amazed that at a time like this Americans could find objection to it. Personally I must refterate I am proud to have done it, and my authority for doing so was the discretion that belongs to a superintendent, and this authority had been clearly agreed upon thority had been clearly agreed upon at a conference held with you in city hall on the morning of Monday, May

12, 1917.
"Moreover, the garrison at Fort Strong is our only dependence in case of fire, and if you persist in your at-tempts to interfere with the friendly tempts to interters with the friendly relations existing between the mili-tary and civil reservations, you are only doing harm to our hospital."

Concerning the charge alleging "neglect of duty" in that he had at times served as a medical officer at Fort Strong, Dr. Donlan declared that the trustees had knowledge of this certification.

"It may be gratifying to you to know that the compensation that I have received from the federal gov-crament was given away by me, for I knew that somer or later you would use this incident for purposes of criticism," he said. "Further, it was my duty to the government to perform this service in the emergency, and if you are not unreasonable it must be patent to you that an army order takes precedence over your wishes, and doubly so when no wish, pro or con, was expressed by you. Also, there is a letter on file in the war department, signed by me, which requests permission to perform this service without compensation."

Although the trustees are to render their formal decision on the matter today, Dr. Donlan is making preparations to carry the case to the courts, for he stated that he regards the upholding of the removal as a foregone you are not unreasonable it must b

holding of the removal as a foregone conclusion.

LAWN PARTY THIS EVENING BY JUNIOR RED CROSS OF THE BARTLETT SCHOOL

Members of the Junior Red Cross of the Bartlett school will give a lawn party and patriotic entertalament this evening at the residence of Mrs. Caroline W. Crawford, 182 School streat. The entertainment will be held on the spacious lawn where a temporary stage spacious lawn where a temporary stage has been erected and the grounds suitably lighted and decorated. The program will include patriotic tableaux, drills, exhibition dancing and patriotic singing. There are over 20 school children to take part. The program is under the direction of Mrs. Caroline W. Crawford and Miss Margaret Tighte will preside at the plane. During the evening ice cream and cake will be on sale. Considerable time has been given to the arrangements and weather en to the arrangements and weather permitting the effair promises to he a brilliant success. The proceeds will be devoted to the Red Cross fund.

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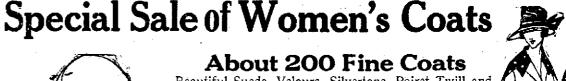
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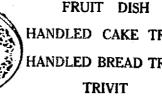






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Women's White Gloves, 16 button. Reg price \$1.00.



Women's Liste Gloves, ir nile green, sizes 6 and 6 1-2. Reg. price 79c. Sale price ......25c

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## **73,000 ARRESTED**

Many Finnish Workmen Executed Since Germans Entered Finland

Hugo Haase Exposes Conditions-Raps German Rule in Livonia and Esthonia

AMSTERDAM, July 11.—Since the Germans entered Finland 73,000 workmen there have been arrested and many of them have been executed, Hugo Haas, leader of the minority socialists, has declared in a recent speech in the reichstag, according to a verbatim report published by the Hetvolk. He also criticised German rule in Livenia and Esthonia. After pointing out that those who provoked civil war in Finland were responsible for calling

in the Germans, he said:
"The list of those sentenced to death
in Finland contains the names of a
former premier and 50 socialist members of parliament, some of whom al-ready have been shot. Owing to the numerous daily executions the town of eaborg has been renamed Golgo

The speaker then referred to the suppression of vernacular newspapers n the provinces of Livonia and Estho-

"Fifty persons recently were ar-rested at Dorpat and German military dictatorship rules everywhere. A boy aged 10 was sentenced to long imprisaged 10 was sentenced to long impris-onment for concealing arms, while a boy 15 years old was sentenced to death for picking up a manifesto. For a similar offense a woman named Julia Datt was executed."

Deputy Haase then read a letter from Bolsheviki, now under arrest, which

Said:
"Julia Datt is dead, but her last
words will live forever, as will the last
maledictions which she flung at the
German hangmen and oppressors."

Four Coaches Carrying Soldiers Overturned in Ditch Near Shreveport, La.

SHREVEPORT, La., July 11 .- Four coaches of an eastbound troop train carrying soldiers from Camp Bowie, ex., on the Vicksburg, Shreveport & Pacific railroad were overturned in a ditch between Haughton and Doylene, La., 17 miles from Shreveport, shortly efter midnight. A telephone report stated that none was killed. The acci-

## DRY FORCES WIN IN TEST

Chair's Ruling in the Senate Overturned by Vote of

36 to 33 WASHINGTON, July 11 .- Supporters of national prohibition as a war mergency measure won their first fight last night when the senate refused to sustain a ruling by Senator Saulsbury of Delaware, president pro tempore. Lhat the prohibition amendnent to the \$11,000,000 emergency agricultural bill should be stricken

from the measure because it is gen

eral legislation. Consideration of the followed immediately with Senator Phelan of California offering a motion to strike out all reference to The motion will come to a vote today and prohibition leaders amendment within a few days unless debt would be acknowledged, Siberla more pressing legislation displaces

the agricultural measure.

Senator Penrose, of Pennsylvania, who claimed the amendment which prohibits the sale, except for export, of intoxicating liquors, after Jan. 1, and the manufacture of beer and of intoxicating inquors, after Jan. 4, and the manufacture of beer and wines after Nov. 1, is general legisla-

wines after Nov. 1, is general legislation, attached to an appropriation in violation of the senate rules.

Although the chair's decision was overruled by a narrow margin, 36 to 33, prohibition leaders declared their full strength was not marshaled against the ruling, as many senators who favor prohibition voted to sustain the chair, and that the amendment will be adopted by an overwhelming majority. The vote on the question of sustaining the chair on the point of order follows:

TO SUSTAIN THE DECISION

Democrats—Gerry, Gore, Hitchcock, Jones of New Mexico, King, Lewis, Martin, Phelan, Pomerene, Ransdell, Reed, Simmons, Smith of Arizona, Smith of Georgia, Smith of Maryland, Swanson, Underwood and Wolcott-total, 18.

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Republicans—Baird, Brandegee, Calder, France, Frelinghysen, Harding, Johnson of California, Keilogg, Knox, New, Penrose, Smoot, Wadsworth, Warren and Watson—total, 15.

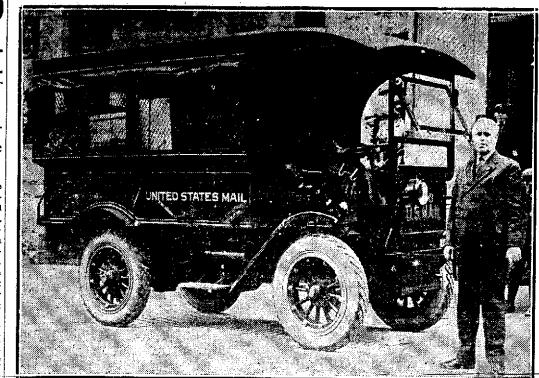
Total for, 33.

AGAINST SUSTAINING DECISION Democrats-Ashurst, Bankhead,

Democrats—Ashurst, Bankhead, Beckham, Benet, Chamberlain, Fletcher, Honderson, Kendrick, McKellar, Myers, Nugent, Overman, Pittman, Sharroth, Sheppard, Shields, Smith of South Carolina, Thompson, Trammell, Vardmaan and Walsh—total, 21. Republicans—Borah, Colt, Curtis, Fernald, Hale, Jones of Washington, Kenyon, Lenroot, Nelson, Norria, Poindexter, Sherman, Smith of Michigan, Significan and Sutherland—total

igan, Sterling and Sutherland-total, Total against, 36.

The vote on this motion was the first east by Christie Bonet the new senator from South Carolina, appointed to succeed the late Senator Till-



"TRUCK 38, WHICH IS ENDEAVORING TO IMPROVE LOWELL'S MAIL SERVICE,

Star Service Between Worcester and Amesbury by Way of Lowell

Lowell Truck Leaves Worcester at 7 o'clock and Reaches Here at 10.15 a.m.

official name given by the postal auhorities to the truck which is plying between Worcester and Amesbury by way of Lowell twice dally in an effort to accelerate the mail service for resdents along the route between the two terminals and to alleviate the overworked railroads.

The service has been in effect for The service has been in effect for almost two weeks now and is more or less of an innovation in this vicinity. So far it has worked admirably and has proved a great factor in the expedition of mail.

There are five divisions of the new postal truck service and these divisions cover the entire territory, between Portland, Me., and New York. The routes mapped out are as follows:

New York to Panhury, Conn.

New York to Danbury, Conn.
Danbury to Winsor, Conn.
Winsor to Worcester.
Worcester to Amesbury (via Lowell).
Amesbury to Portland.

cester every morning about 7 o'clock and reaches the Lowell postoffice at 10.15. It unloads whatever mail is addressed to Lowell or which may be sent from the local office to other points via the regular mail service. Then it continues in its way to Anesbury, which it reaches shortly after moon. It goes by way of Lawrence, Haverhill, Merrimack, etc., so that mail which is in the postoffice here by 10.30 in the morning will be delivered in any of these cities the same afternoon. With the old train service it used to take until the next day to deliver it.

A return trip from Anatomic service is short or long distances. Supposing a woman who lives along the road be-

will benefit greatly by the new scrvice.

The route in which Lowell is located is known as Route 38. The truck has 1500 pounds capacity but in a pinch it can carry much more. It has open wire mesh sides, double doors in the rear which are kept locked between terminals and is equipped with pneumatic tires. The latter are an innovation in overland work and is an experiment in tire service which is being closely watched by the postoffice officials, to determine the relative value of solid and pneumatic tires.

The driver was formerly a truck driver for the Worcester fire department so be possesses the desirable knack of knowing how to make time. To date, be has deviated not more than five minutes from his scheduled time of arrival here and in several instances he got here ahead of time. On the first day of the new system he started from Worcester 15 minutes behind time but the time was easily made.

behind time but the time was easily made up and the truck rolled up to the rear door of the local postoffice five minutes ahead of schedule. The bulk of the matter being deliv-ered is pouch mail, that is, first class

short or long distances. Supposing a woman who lives along the road be

noon. With the old train service it used to take until the next day to deliver it.

A return trip from Amesbury to Worcester is made in the afternoon and the truck gets to the local post-office about 3.30.

The summer resorts along the coast will benefit greatly by the new scrivce.

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vice.
Postmaster John F. Meehan of the local office is delighted with the new service and says that if the people will take advantge of it, it will prove a big boon to them.

### The Lewell truck starts from Wor-SIBERIAN GOVERNMENT Asquith Praises Wilson

Objects Include Repudiation of Brest-Litovsk Treaty-

LONDON, July 11.-The objects of he new Siberian government include repudiation of the Brest-Litovsk reaty, and the establishment of a Russian republic with an autonomous Siberia, according to a declaration made by a member of the new govspondent of the Nichi Nichl Shimbun, says a Tokio despatch to the Daily It is also proposed to re-

To Rehabilitate Army

# Drys" Have Small Margin The point of order was raised by

on the Belgians, more than 50 girls steady Hend and Clear Tongue were killed by air bombs launched "Probably the world over its upon an ambulance park at La Panne. from the hospital.

Miss Titcomb is a graduate of the Lowell Corporation hospital, is a registered nurse under the state laws and has recently done district nursing in the Boston health department. She

the head of the American government in times no less trying than any in its annais.

Greatest Decision of Age

President Wilson has taken greatest decision of our age and bas

cause. It is another to push it to a victorious issue. If a nation is to hold its own on the battlefield these days Express. It is also proposed to re-habilitate the army and send troops against Germany. Russia's national debt would be acknowledged, Siberla assuming responsibility for her hare ish ingenuity of modern warfare has the rest of the train and with their

They have not stiffed but have stimu-lated her energy and we grasp the op-portunity tonight of acknowledging our unbounded admiration of the magnificent contribution America has made, LONDON. July 11—(British Wireless Service)—In a recent German raid dent.

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"Probably the world owes its greatest debt to President Wilson for helpbehind the Yser front. According to ing men whose vision has been blurred a special dispatch from The Hague, 50 hombs were dropped in the immediate beighborhood of the park and several struck a large villa about 100 yards from the hospital.

Set debt to President Wilson for help listered mail. According to the expression as been blurred and blinded by the smoke of the bardalso were forced into the smokin car with the engine crew, there was struck a large villa about 100 yards from the hospital.

President Wilson does both

"We cannot age or safe overslyes too often men although all were mosked These

does not clear away the causes of well.

APPOINTS

DISTRICT NURSE

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It seems to me all important that both here and in America, we should realize and set as though we realized it, that a loague of nations is neither a vague political abstraction for an empty rhe
but a concrete and a loague of nations well take the political abstraction for an empty rhe
ly as a patriotic duy. He will take Miss Lois A. Titcomb, 431 Wilder rorleaf formula, but a concrete and a street, was today appointed a public definite ideal. This is a large step in advance on the road to human programment makes the staff of the health department complete.

### TWO AMERICAN Y.M.C.A. WORKERS SENTENCED BY GENERAL COUNT-MARTIAL

PARIS, July 11 .- Two American has taken up both industrial and pri- Y.M.C.A. workers have been sentenced For Dyspepsia, Indigestion

### **Hunt Bandits** Continued

sued, they abandoned their cars and took refuge in the timber.

The robbers shot up the train to terrorize the passengers and crew. No attempt was made to rob the passencarried his people with him in it. Sers. The train was flagged as it Moreover, he has laid before the world the grounds for his decision, the reasons which justified and compelled it and the spirit in which it was adopted. He has done this in state papers which are worthy to live side by side with the most inspiring utterances of his most famous predecess. were locked and several of the robbers ran up and down the aisles shooting into the floor and into the ankle and C. T. Wilcher, the train auditor, in the thigh,

Other bandits boarded the mail and express cars, uncoupled them from America has had her difficulties, own men at the engine throttle ran north.

> As they passed the standing coaches they fired into the windows and

was wounded.

A mile north of the siding the mail and express cars were stopped and the robbers proceeded to rifle them, throwing the express safe from the car and breaking it open. They are said to have taken a quantity of rog-istered mail. According to the ex-press messenger and mail clerks, who also were forced into the smuking

not a large amount of money in either car.

The bandits are described as young men, although all were masked. Their from the hospital.

Of the many girls in the villa engaged in making handages and repairing linen for the wounded, 39 were killed instantly or died from injuries within a few minutes; 40 injured were removed from the villa, of whom 24 died later.

MAYOR APPOINTS

DISTRICT NURSE

President Wilson does both.

"We cannot ask ourselves too often what we are fighting for. President Wilson has done more than any other statesman to concentrate the minds of and their handling of the engine and statesman to concentrate the minds of enemy peoples upon a league of nations as our dominating world aim.

"There can be no clean peace which does not clear away the causes of war, it seems to me all important that both here and in America, we should realized it, that it seems to me all one peoples upon a league of nations is necessarily to the many girls in the villa of the work on the engine and detached cors indicated that at least "Bome of them had had railroad experience. One warned a companion: "Darkes." Darkes was a brakeman on the train.

Rev. Mr. Rader of Baker, Ore., has a longue of nations is neither a vague! Hoberg to work on the sturning for J. G.

ly as a particle duty. He will take no vacation, and, aside from his 10 hours daily on the farm, will hold his taken services on Sunday as usual.

vate nursing and is well recommended.

Last week Miss Mary Finnegan was appointed by Mayor Thompson as a nurse and she and today's appointed together with Miss Bertha Mulvey, who has been with the department several years, complete the board of health staff.

Tor Lyspepsia, Indigestion

Hearthurn, Belching, Saur Acid Stomment, oct. take a teasure to relative such fronts in a special part of Bisurated Magnesia in a soveral with Miss Bertha Mulvey, who has been with the department several years, complete the board of health staff.

DISCUSS PLANS TO CONSERVE AND ods for the protection of trees from the ravages of insects were discussed when the wardens and foresters went to the interest of increased, claimed the attention of Massachusetts tree wardens and foresters who gathered here today for a special war time meeting. Meth-



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Ladies' Odd Suits ..... \$6.95 Ladies' Odd Dresses ...... \$5.00 Ladies' Wash Dresses ...... \$2.49 Ladies' Waists ...... 79c Ladies' \$5.95 Lace Waists ..... \$1.98 Ladies' House Dresses, sizes 36 and

Ladies' \$5.00 Silk Waists ..... \$3.98 Ladies' \$12.50 Sweaters ..... \$9.75 Ladies' \$1.69 House Dresses .... \$1.29 Boys' \$15 Suits ..... \$12.75 Boys' \$12 Suits ..... \$10.75 Boys' \$1.25 Pants ..... 95c Boys' \$1.25 Straw Hats ...... 79c Boys' \$1.35 Long Khaki Pants, \$1.15 Boys' \$1.25 Blue Overalls ...... 95c

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## LEAP FOR LIVES CONSTANT PAIN

Five Persons Jump From Fourth Floor in Chelsea Factory Fire

All Seriously Injured-One May Die-Damage Estimated at \$17,000

BOSTON, July 11 .- Trapped by fire on the fourth floor of the Winnisimmet Wool company building, 37 and 39 Winnisimmet street, Chelsea, yesterday, five persons, including one woman, were compelled to leap for their lives. All were seriously injured, one fatally. it is feared. About \$17,000 damage was caused by the fire.

The injured: Joseph Lubin, aged 65, a factory em ploye, Boston, address not known, has fractured skull and is in a critical condition in the Frost hospital. He in hated much smoke and is delirious.

Mrs. Eva Goldberg, aged 43, a widow, of 28 Arlington street, Chelsea, sustained bad scalp wounds; her skull may be slightly fractured and her back is also injured. She struck a piece of iron when she leaped and then struck the edge of the net, falling to the

Abraham Goldman, aged 26, married, of 118 Second street, Chelsen, back badly cut and possibly internal inmuel Leavitt of 158 Chambers et, Boston, inhaled smoke and was

shaken up.
Morris Hurst, aged 24, unmarried, of 43 Everett avenue, Chelsea, has a frac-tured right arm at the elbow and pos-

Several rungs of the langer they were using were broken.

The origin of the fire, which broke out about 3.20 o'clock and assumed set that rious proportions, is unknown. Five alarms were sounded and assistance summoned from Everett and Revere.

About 20 persons, including employes field.

TODAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY-JULY 11, 12, 13

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Mixing the prim and proper East with the big and burly West was

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"WHO IS TO BLAME"

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-TODAY-

"WE SHOULD WORRY"

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DESERT WOOING"

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The Tortures of Dyspepsia Corrected by "Fruit-a-tives"

"For two years, I suffered tortures from Severe Dyspepsia. I had constant pains after eating; pains down the sides and back; and horrible bitter stuff often came up in my mouth. I tried doctors, but they edid not help me. But as soon as 1 started taking Fruit-a-lives (or Fruit Liver Tablets) I began to improve and this medicine, made of fruit juices, relieved me when everything

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when the blaze was discovered in the rear of the third floor, which was tem-

porarily unoccupied. porarily unoccupied.

Dense black smoke from burning cloth and rags filled the building, cutting off the escape by way of the stairways of the five on the fourth floor. These inhaled the aerid smoke and were nearly overcome, but managed to fight their way to the windows and a door on the north side of the building, nearer Chelsea square.

They climbed through the windows and door and hung from the frames. Firemen and citizens held a life ner for them to jump into, but instead of jumping from an erect position, they dropped along the side of the building. Some struck projections and the

sible internal injuries.

Marie Rose, aged 37, of 18 Division street, Chelsea, collapsed while watching the fire and was taken to the Frost hospital in the police ambulance.

The upper part of the wall on the waterfront side of the building collapsed. Several fremen narrowly escaped heing struck by falling bricks.

Several rungs of the ladder they were using were broken.

dropped along the side of the building collapsed to the met. Wild rumors of several persons having heen burned to death spread throughout the city and many thousands of spectators harried to the scene.

Dense clouds of smoke covered a large part of the city and being so low

scene.

Dense clouds of smoke covered a large part of the city and being so low that people walking in the streets in the neighborhood were almost suffoceted.



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### AMUSEMENT

Note—Below is what the press genus of the different theatres say of he current attractions and of others o come later.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

The charm of Enid Bennett has nev-er been put to a greater test than in "A Desert Wooing," her latest Para-mount picture, which will be shown at the B. F. Keith Theatre, the latter half of the present week, beginning this afternoon. "A Desert Wooing" is:

## CANOBIE PARK

OPEN AIR THEATRE

THURSDAY ELSIE FERGUSON in "BARBARY SHEEP"

DOROTHY DALTON in "THE PRICE MARK"

ROUND TRIP FARE

35c DOW'S THE DRUGGIST

LOWELL BOYS OF 5th CO. DEPOT BRIGADE

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Depot Brigade Band, 46 Pieces Orchestra 10 Pieces. Admission 50c.

## **Red Cross Benefit**

PARTY LAWN AND **ENTERTAINMENT** 

By Members of Junior Red Cross

of the Bartlett School Tonight at 139 School St.,

7 p. m. Tickets, 15 Cents.

great skill in the making, "Who is to Blame?" the second feature of the bill, features Jack Livingston. The scene is laid in Japan. It has been said that seeing this picture is like taking a rip to the Orient. The Hearst-Pathe News pictures are right up to the minute. A short comedy will also be shown.

### THE STRAND

smashing sensational success of the screen, with Fanny Ward appearing in the stellar role, is the big feature for the week-end program at The Strand. for the first time and twice daily during the remainder of the week. The story is a drastic, dramatic indictment

story is a drastic, dramatic indictment of a sinister social system, fearless in its inception, ruthless in its realism and world-wide in its appeal. See the play and the players.

"We Should Worry," the latest Fox production in which the Loc children are featured, is a happy, joyous comedy drama, a nicture for the entire family, from six to 60. No one is too id or too young to enjoy the anties of Jane and Katherine Lee. They're the brayest, sturdiest, cleverest and funnlest players in filmdom. They're the brayest of all the starlets that shine along the film paths. We recommend their latest laugh-creation to both young and old.

Then there is the usual comedy, and a new Pathe Weekly with its intertheir old or too young to enjoy the antics Benrole the bravest, sturdiest, deverest and funniest players in filmdom. They're be brightest of all the starlets that shine along the film paths. We recommend their letest laugh-creation to both young and old.

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a new Pathe Weekly with its interesting and instructive views on current events of the past week. The musical features are given by Arthur J. Martel and Miss Edith Bullard. Mr. Martel's efforts on the organ are easily worth the price of admission. Remember there are 500 seats at 10 cents each on sale at every performent. Much excitement was caused in the cents each on sale at every performent of the reichstag Tuesday by a rumor that von Hintze had been apanded comfortable. Follow the crowd socialists had informed the president they were not prepared to vote the war credit until they knew what policy on Hintze was going to pursue,

LAKEVIEW PARK

For the best outdoor pleasures at little expense, Lakeview park is the one best bet. Free, on the outdoor stage, every afternoon and evening this week, Helliott's Performing Bears, four of them, in bicycle riding, tubrolling, relier-skating, etc. They regreat. Also every afternoon and evening dancing, bowling, shooting and other amusements. Sunday, two free hand concerts by the American band, P. J. Burleigh, leader. Two line programs—watch for them Saturday, then great learning merely that he programs—watch for them Saturday, then the latter form, saying merely that he had been "some merely that he had been "some merely that he say were not prepared to vote the war credit until they knew what policit was agreed, as a way out of a threat-sing situation which possibly somily from the majority socialists joining the minority group in rejecting the war credit, that the full house could go into committee for the house coul

## THEATRE

LAST TIMES TONIGHT NORMA TALMADGE in "THE MOTH"

5 Reels of Action and Interest WM. S. HART in "The Silent Stranger"

"HELL LET LOOSE"

"THE BATTLE ROYAL"

SCREEN MAGAZINE-OTHERS

## LOWELL INCAL

Jack Pickford in "The Varmint" Priscilla Dean, Ella Hall "WHICH WOMAN?"

OTHER FEATURES

### THE KASINO Honey Boy Quartet Friday Night

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TODAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

VIVAN MARTIN

In "VIVIETTE"

A cute little actress in a play that's full of fun

Douglas Fairbanks in "Down to Earth"

From his own optimistic view of life

## FALL OF VON KUEHLMANN

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### Regarded as Introduction of Open Pan-German Regime -Von Hintze Named

LONDON, July 11 .- The fall of Foreign Secretary von Kuehlmann was arranged by German army headquarters, and is regarded in Germany as the introduction of an open Pan-Ger-

Pan-German, is false, according to the correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, who described him as a swashbuckler and an intimate and creature of Admiral von Tirpitz, the Pan-German leader.

Much excitement was caused in the corridors of the reichstag Tuesday by a rumor that you Hintze had been appointed foreign secretary. After the

von Hintze's appointment took a fen-tative form, saying merely that he had been "named" as von Kuehlmann's successor.

### Called Deliberate Insult

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PARIS, July 11—(Havas)—Decision to accept the resignation of Foreign Secretary von Kuehlmann was taken Monday at a conference at German general headquarters, which was taken Monday at a conference at German general headquarters, which was taken Monday at a conference at German general headquarters, which was taken Monday at a conference at German general headquarters, which was taken Monday at a conference at German general headquarters, which was tended by the emperor, Chancellor von Hertling and Admiral von Hintze, says a Zurich despatch to the Matin.

The reported appointment of von Hintze as foreign secretary is considered by French papers to be the work of the German general staff, a challenge to the majority in the relebstag and a deliberate insult to southern Germany. L'Homme Libre says the military party is stronger in Germany than the diplomats and in overthrowhing von Kuehlmann the militarists show plainly that they want a war to the end "and we must not forget that."

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lowing confession:

women and young girls from Aertryke have been working on the concrete shelters of Leke. As Leke is in the zone of tire and has been bombarded not later than yesterday, I do not un-derstand once more the authorities. If that measure has not been taken If that measure has not been taken as reprisals it constitutes for Gormany a monument of shame so great that it is not possible to conceive a greater one. Three or four weeks ago they drove out the civil population of Leke, and now they obliga women and children to work on concrete shelters of the village, it is a shame that this measure has been taken, for it is I who, every morning, bring the group of 47 women to Leke and conduct there back to Aertryke. and conduct there back to Aertryke



## RANGE AIR FLIGHT ACROSS ATLANTIC OCEAN

The establishment of an air route between the United States and Europe seems now a certainty. Plans are well advanced for the initial flight to take place probably in August or early in the fall.

Maj. Gen. Brancker of the British army and couroller general of the

fight from our coast to France will materialize the same, officers say.

The bombing planes, which will be the type sent over, will house motors doveloping over 700 horsepower and earry three men—the pilot, mechanic and observer. Maj. Gen. Brancker of the British army and controller general of the British air equipment, is now in Washington arranging the details of the flight. It is planned to use the new Liberty motors in the flight, which will take about 40 hours, according to experts.

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NEW YORK, July 11 .- American soldiers and sailors crippled in the war are to be given every opportunity, in addition to war risk insurance indemnity and pensions to learn new trades or professions in order that they may resume their place of usefulness in civil life without the handicaps that ordinarily surround a man deprived of arms, legs, sight or hearing.

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has a result of the war, is the Red Cross, its facilities in the rehabiltaton of war

Frank R. Bigler, a cripple for 31 years and minus a leg and an arm, is the industrial agent of the institute which was founded about a year ago by Jeremiah Milbank with an initial endowment of \$50,000 and a building in which to carry on its work. Mr. Bigler came from Kansas City, Me., his services being loaned by an industrial corporation there, to instill optimism and good cheer into the minds of all returning war craples.

Douglas C. McMurtrie, director of the institute, a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and in charge of the department of printing at Columbia university, has made a study of the social and economic reconstruction of cripples for more than leight years.

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eight years.

Mr. McMurtrie made it clear that while the institute has no official arrangement with the government nuthorities relative to the utilization of

Institute for Crippled and Disabled Men at 311 Fourth avenue, where four schools, the nuclei of others that are, it is said, to be organized in Chicago, St. Louis and other places, are now under way teaching cripples the manufacture of artificial limbs, linotype and monotype operating, mechanical drafting and oxyaceteline welding. These four local schools have a teaching capacity for 300 men.

The recent passage by congress of the Smith-Sears bill, providing an appropriation of \$2.000,000 to be used in the discretion of the federal board of vocational education of the plans which are now being worked out in the United States, says Mr. McMurath land of the Military results of the Manual of the United States, says Mr. McMurath land of the United States, says Mr. McMurath land of the United States, says Mr. McMurath land of the Military of the Manual of the United States, says Mr. McMurath land of the United States, says Mr. McMurath land of the Military of the Manual of the United States, says Mr. McMurath land of the United States, says Mr. McMurath land of the Military of the Manual of the United States, says Mr. McMurath land of the United States, says Mr. McMurath land of the Military of the Manual of the United States, says Mr. McMurath land of the Military of the Manual of the United States, says Mr. McMurath land of the Military of the Manual of the Military of the Military of the Manual of the Military

vocational education contemplated, it is aid, the elaboration of the plans mon-commercial institution of the kind which are now being worked out in this city. Soon, it is thought, there will be additional schools in many other studies and trades will be additional schools in many other studies and trades will be added to the list. The new law authorizes the commandeering of private and public institutions for the re-education of crippled soldiers and sallors and, where necessary, the building of new schools. Four trades were selected for the New York school because they were in fields that were not overcrowded. A soldier or sallor, for instance, instead of having to pay \$150 to \$200 for an artificial limb may procure one for \$30 and, if he desires, be taught how to make it himself, at the same time and quiring a trade that will pay him \$4 to \$8 a day.

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Hundreds of people are dying from starvation and disease. Outbreaks of the civilian population have been remaining to provide the army and the people of Bulgaria are clampring for peace.

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Bulgaria May be First to Quit Kaiser-People are Starving and Demand Peace

(By Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n) LONDON, July 11.—Bulgaria, facing starvation and ruin, may be the first of the central powers' alliance to desert Kaiser Wilhelm and his war.

## HAIR ON FACE WHAT CAUSES IT

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of 1918 has been sent into the first line Country club, Methuen, Saturday after- away a good drive and on his second

lis dear friend and fellow-despotler, Czar Ferdinand, and there is reason to believe that he has secretly promised Ferdinand to help him real-

promised Ferdinand to help him realize his ambition to become emperor of the Balkans.

Eut if he makes good this promise, Withelm will have Turkey's new sultan and a big Turkish army on his neck. Turkey controls the destinies of more people than Eulgaria, and it also controls the southern end of the kaiser's "Berlin-to-Bagdad" aspirations.

So if it came to a real clash between Turkey and Bulgarla, which is now threatening, the chances are the kalser would stand by Turkey and let Bulgarla go hang. In which case Czar Bulgaria so hang. In which case Czar Ferdinand would drop out of the war.

## RED CROSS EXHIBITION To non-golfers the mystery of the

fascination that grips their friends van are devotees of the game may be made clear if they witness the Red Cross exhibition match between the golf stars, Jerome Travers and Gilbert Nicholis, at the Merrimack Valley

of 1918 has been sent into the first line trenches.

With conditions such as these facing him at home. Czar Ferdinand, who is with one exception Europe's most despicable and unprincipled ruler, is demanding so much in the way of territorial concessions in the Balkans that the kaiser is having trouble to keep him in the war.

Turkey and Bulgaria have never been able to settle their fracas over the spoils of the Balkan war of 1912.
Bulgaria's extravagant demands cannot be satisfied except at the expense of Turkey.

The Kaiser's Problem

Therefore the kaiser and his minions are face to face with the task of pacifying both of their Balkan allies.

Kuiser Wilhelm has so far favored his dear friend and fellow-despoiler,

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### KEEP VICTORY IN VIEW

We cannot permit anything to interfere with our most important business -that of whipping the Huns.

We must do everything which will aid us in carrying on that business, even though there be among them some things unpleasant and painful.

We must keep on going ahead in this war-or we are driven backward. For no nation at war can stand still.

We must not only fight the enemy over there, but we must fight the fee in whatever disguise it may take here at home. We must fight the enemy of we do not fight him here at home our sons cannot cope so well with him upon the fields of France.

We must fight the pro-German symaid the Huns.

We must fight the anti-American in our midst who does not obey wholeheartedly every-order of the governmental agencies directing our home war efforts.

We must fight against food wastage labor wastage and time wastage, for food and man power are essential to our winning the war.

We must fight against the malicious tongue which bears false stories of conditions in American war camps and praises the "efficiency" and "strength" of Hunnish kultur.

We must fight against the wily politicians who would weaken our war efforts by attacking the war administration for political purposes.

Yes, there is plenty of fight for us to engage in even though we never go to training cantonment or cross

We must guard alike against disguised alien enemy who would disrupt our war industries and the profit- Rhine. If the eastern front can be eers who take advantage of the situa- restored, it would certainly be good tion to reap vast profits at the expense of the people and the government offer the easiest way of ending the The Federal Trade commission has laid bare some examples of profiteering that must receive the prompt at- she could dig in and hold the Allies tention of the government. Rather perhaps for years by trench warfare.

this income into the hands of the government to help win the war.

Profiteering must stop. Having de cided that and having enforced decision, the people of the United States will be all the better equipped mentally, morally, and physically to fight the foe of world democracy.

In the meanwhile let us carry on with the big fight over there by doing our full duty at home. Only a coward or a traitor would slacken now. Let all our people pull together to hasten the end of the struggle so that peace may again reign over all the earth and that provision may be made to prevent such slaughter of the human race in all future time.

Any other course might bring upon us a fate worse than that of Russiaanarchy, civil war and oppression.

### PERFIDY OF THE HUN

Perhaps the acme of German preposterousness was reached in the giving out by the German admirally of a statement denying that a Hun submarine torpedoed and sank the Canadian hospital ship Llandovery Castle. "Apparently no one observed a sub-

The cause may be attributed to a British mine," says Berlin.

And this despite the fact that sev- camouflage. eral survivors of the Llandovery Castle were taken aboard the submarine and interrogated including among them the captain and second officer of the hospital ship; despite the fact that the submarine cruised amid the wreckage, apparently intent on "sinking without trace"; despite the fact that a conversation took place between the U-boat commander and the captain of the hospital ship!

There can be but one explanation of such infernal and prima facie falsification of facts: Germany has been convinced that she has gone one step too far in brutality and ruthlessness.

Possibly the Prussian war lords are beginning to fear the effect of such atrocities on public opinion at home. Killing doctors and nurses is a game two can play at. While it is extremely unlikely that the allies' reprisals York state. The running, however, is will take this inhuman form, the German mind can conceive of no reason why the allies shouldn't commit the same crimes their own people do.

There is no weak defense of the sinking of the Llandovery Castle such as Germany offered for the Lusitania across the Atlantic through shoals of orime. There is only blind, obstinate

denial in the face of facts. The Huns can make their own peo ple believe in their denials-they will believe anything the kaiser tells them. That's why the Germans call them-

selves "Michels"--in plain English "Boobs."

him and his friends to find the milltary committee of the national house paying him a high tribute on the achievement of sending such a large number of men to Europe without the

loss of a transport. The committee has sent him a formal letter of congratulation on the war achievements of a single year, chief of which is the landing of a million men in France.

This compliment is inserted in the Congressional Record so as to stand against the blased criticism of the war secretary in the past by parties who civilization wherever we find him. If were either insincere or clse ignorant of the facts. Even the New York Sun, which severely criticized him, is now compelled to admit that Mr. Baker has performed a wonderful feat and one pathizer who by word or sign scoks to that counts for a great deal in stemming the onward march of the Ger-

In striking contrast with this action however, is that of the military committee of the senate, members of which charged that the war department had ceased functioning and that so many blunders had been made that no effective service could be expected from it until Baker was displaced by a more competent man. That, however, was brought out when republican leaders were fighting for a coalition cabinet. The critics of Secretary Baker, like those of President Wilson, now stand confounded.

### RECONSTRUCT EASTERN FRONT

It is quite probable that out of all this discussion of the Russian situation will come a plan to reconstruct the eastern front. That would compel Germany to reduce her forces on the western front to an extent that would give the Allies a walkover to the military strategy to do so. It might war. If Germany were placed on the defensive on the western front alone

### ANTI-LOAFING LAW

After next Friday any man between he ages of 18 and 50 years found idle on the public streets can be challenged by a police officer under the anti-loafing law and haled to police ourt subject to fine or sentence to jail. It is reasonable to suppose that the military authorities will be consulted with regard to the disposal of loafers within the military draft age. Between state and federal authorities, the law is likely to be enforced with as much rigor as that against selling liquor to soldiers.

### DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

The department of justice at Washington is certainly doing some excellent work in unearthing German plots and schemes to beat the government. Some recent revelations in New York may be cited as showing how disloyal transactions, however well disguised are ferreted out and exposed.

The conviction of Tillinghast and Barber of the Vermont Manufacturing company for conspiring to defraud the government of the tax on oleomarkarine, shows that the government cannot be swindled by any form of

It is reported that the Kaiser is caused such trouble in Spain. If it should prove fatal in his case, it will bring a signal blessing to this warweary world. The Spaniards claim the epidemic is a result of the stench from the battlefields of Europe. That may be a fact, and if so, then the Kniser is but sharing the consequence of his own barbarous deeds.

Secretary Daniels says we will send 10,000,000 men to Europe, if necessary, to heat Germany. Mr. Daniels waxes enthusiastic occasionally, but half or one-quarter of his estimate will be sufficient to finish the job.

Hearst seems to be preparing to run as candidate for governor in New not likely to do Hearst any good or New York any harm.

The United States has performed a notable stunt in demonstrating the safe and rapid mobility of troops enemy submarines.

## SEEN AND KEARD

It is quality that counts rather than quantity. You can't always measure trouble by its signs.

### Can't Be Bought

"Boobs."

These "Michels" will put themselves on the back and say: "There! We good night's sleep any better than the Germans aren't so atrocious, after poor man,—Detroit Free Press.

known as the Rittenhouse mill, and, of ourse, the paper was made by hand the first machine for the purpose being invented in 1799 by a Frenchman

The invention of nancr is attributed The invention of paper is attributed to a Chinamun named Tsai Lun, who is said to have made it from bark, hemp, rags and old fish-nets in the year 105 A.D. Six centuries later the Arabs captured the Chinese city of Samarkand, and there learned the art of paper-making.

Work or Fight Work or Fight

Are your summers less than fifty?

Work or light!
Do you feel yourself quite nifty?

Work or fight!

Are your muscles still in training?
Do you find your strength is waning?
There's no reason for complaining—

Work or light!

Are you over eighteen, brother?

Work or fight!
Have you lived thus far on mother?
Work or fight!
Lazy times are done for.
Which we have to thank the Hunfor,
Get a job or get a gun, for
You must work or fight!

"You Youk Sun."

-New York Sun-

### They Waited for Film to Repeat

They Waited for Firm to Repeat
Two Hingham school teachers experienced the surprise of their young
lives at a movie show in Bosion, recently, says the Hingham Journal.
Their shopping over they selected a
picture show for entertainment and
diversion. Among the pictures was
one that gave views of New England troops on the march "over there."
As the last soldier figure in line ap-As the last soldier figure in line ap peaced both girls jumped up and of them, unable to withhold her enthu-siasm, sang out, "There's Gus!" And sure enough it was smiling Gus Nor-ris-brother of one of the teachers and oth girls waited for that film to re-

### Then His Eyes Behaved

It was on a Brockton bound electric from Rockland the other morning. He was a married man, well past 30 and German Airman After 10 and then some, but not yet in back number class by any means. And since the young fellows have joined the colors he is more ambitious than ever. A young lady, quite attractive, sat opposite. The man gave her the once over and his face brightened. The young lady felt the glances and appeared ill at case. The admiring one continued to train his optics upon her. Finally from the rear vestibulo a young man entered and brushed up to the man. "Do you know that girl?" he asked sharply, "No-o I don't!" stammered the sparker, embarrassed. "Well, I do. She's my wife and you keep your eyes where they belong!" The old fellow ducked into his mountained. back number class by any means. And the old fellow ducked into his moun-ing paper as the Independent tells it, and found interesting reading for the rest of the journey.

### Trap for Liars

In front of the old basilica of San-ta Maria in Cosmedin, at Rome, there tention of the government. Rather than let the profiteers put us out of the war, we will put them out of business.

Congress can scotch the profiteers in one or two ways, either by giving some official authority to fix prices of the commodities upon which the profiteers windle the commodities upon which the profiteers windle the nation or else impose an excess profit tax that will turn this income into the hands of the

by the Italians as a proof of their integrity, which, in the event of its retaining its former power, shows prudence on their part.

The Vocca della Verita is a large round stone of white marble, about five yards in circumference. It is pierced with two holes representing eyes, an opening for a mouth, a slighter raised nose and two locks of half ly raised nose, and two locks of hair are carved on each side of the fore-

> Us-I, Myself, Me, Mortals Viknow, us folks on This turn of the world Are handicapped hand and Foot with the malady of Self consciousness so Arc handicapped hand and Foot with the malady of Scif consciousness so Tough we've got our Self-contered selves up A one-way tree. Every day We play ine self-conscious Concert, we go up a twig Higher till we reach the Top, then bingo, we're The joker card of the deck, Frinstance, when we steer Ourselves into a "grabateria" Restaurant for chow, we Play a sweet chord of self Consciousness on our old Mind accordion. And we go Dawn the line picking up The eating 1001s, plates, And feed, kid self-us, starts On the rampant. We think all Eyes are focused on us. We Try to force, acting hatural, And that, being at home Feeling, and the scream Connes when we ankle around The acres, and acres of Floor space, it seems looking For a table. We got ourselves Feeling like a perch out of Water, and we try to put on A phoney nonchalant soft Water, and we try to put on A phoney nonchalant soft Water, and we try to put on Someone's head," etc. And when we do get seated, Usually at a table with A couple of gaggly girls. We're so rattled we can't Chauffenr the food faceward, Through fearing we'll drop It on our vest. And nobody Started it all but just self-us.

### Nothing But a Dog

Just a plain, everyday sort of dog. liked by everybody down on the island of Nantucket, and when infirmities of Nantucket, and when infirmities made putting him out of misery a merciful act he got this appreciative obit-uary in the Inquirer and Mirror of his

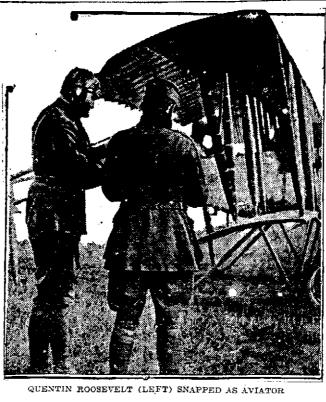
home town:

"Harrigan" has departed this life and has gone to dog heaven. As "the town dog" he will be missed by all, for none theme "Harrigan" but to respect him. To be sure, he was nothing but a dog—and a mongrel at that—yet he possessed traits of character far above some of us poor movials. "Harrigan" some of us poor mettals. "Harrigan" was always good-natured; he was never in trouble; he never picked a quarrel; he never poked his nose into other people's affairs; he was always contented; he always minded his own tusiness and behaved himself; he took life as he found it and did not grumble or worry. "Harrigan" was an unusual dog and Nantucket is sorry to lose him. The date of "Harrigan's" birth is not known. He first saw the light of day

The date of "Harrigan's" birth is not known. He first saw the light of day between 10 and 11 years ago out on the farm of John H. Bartlett. One day he came to town—and he never went back to the farm any more. Life in Nantucket town appealed to him and he at once wished himself upon the community as "the town dog." As such he was given ull kinds of special partitions. But German opinion and world opinion are as separate as the two poles.

TRIBUTE TO BAKER

In view of all the ribald criticism huried at Secretary Baker of the war department, it must be gratifying to the man separate as the war department, it must be gratifying to the must be g



## ROOSEVELT DOWNS HUN

German Airman After

MARNE, July 11.-Lieut. Quentin Roosevelt, the youngest son of ex-President Roosevelt, brought down his first German airplane yesterday after-noon in a fight north of Christian

the dog seldom wandered far from who are serving Uncle Sam in other Main street—if he did, he never went farther away than Steamboat wharf. He rarely, if ever, strolled west of Cen-tre or Orange streets. He just strolled along, wagging his tail when spoken to, but never hurrying. His home was the centre of the town

For years the good old dog has lived For years the good old dog has lived "a dog's life" in every sense of the word. Cares he had none; troubles he had none; but his friends were legion. He belonged to the town and he knew it. He felt that everybody was his friend, such was his confidence in mankind, and we never knew of "Harri-

### SOLDIERS AND SAILORS ARE WELCOME

"Soldiers and sailors in uniform are welcome."

The above inscription appears on a card in the door of the main entrance head. The stone is of great antiquity, and, according to some, it was laid on the altar of Jove, and those suspected of perjury were led to it and obliged to confess by much the same threats as are used to children now. most to have all visitors feel at home. The association counts 136 member: in the service and about 20 more are scheduled to be inducted into the army with Lowell's next quota sometime this month, and in order that the same courtesies may be extended to its members

# **ARE SATISFIED**

SATISFIED THAT "NEUTRONE PRESCRIPTION 99" DOES ALL THAT IS CLAIMED FOR IT

They have used "Neutrone Prescrip-tion 90" for all forms of Rheumatism and Neuralgia, they frankly tell how it has proven its quick and tasting

benefit.

The words of praise from Newburgh's relieved Rheumatic sufferers will prove to many a crippled sufferer a welcome message pointing the way o quick and permanent relief What is more convincing than hom testimony?

"Neutrone Prescription 99" from its remarkable success has sprung into almost instant popularity; "It producs results."

es results."
Get a 50c or \$1.00 bottle today, you will be surprised at the improvement even in a short time. Mail orders filled on \$1.00 size.
Fred Howard's Drug Store, 199 Central St., Lowell Pharmacy, 632 Merrimack St., and leading druggists everywhere.

where.

eral Fuel Administrator, as saying:

yards, eight miles inside the German lines, when the machines became separated. Soon after Roosevelt saw three planes which he thought were his companions and started to join them. He was closely approaching the machines from the rear when he saw his mistake for the planer work Cowers III. or the planes were Germans. Rooseelt immediately opened fire and after 50 shots, tracers penetrated the fusi-lage of the nearest German machine and it went into a spinning nose dive, falling through the clouds 2000 yards

dive. The two remaining German air-planes attacked Roosevelt, but he managed to make good his escape and re-turned to the field, himself and his ma-Drops 2000 Feet
Lieut. Roosevelt, with three other chine unscratched.

who are serving Uncle Sam in other parts of the country or abroad, the organization felt it its duty to welcome all visitors in uniform.

The action to welcome and entertain visiting soldiers and sailors was taken at a recent meeting and the vote was unanimous. The C.M.A.C. building is well equipped with all sorts of any was to be a considered with all sorts of any was to be a considered. amusements, such as pool, billiards and various other games, while there is

ing is well equipped with all sorts of all so a well spoolated gromasium and shower baths. The inacription will remain in the door until the close of the war and a cordial invitation is being sevened to men in the service, proposed of internations of the many to write the control of the many to write the control of the many to write the control of arriving at Lowell's swimming head-quarters on the boulevard yesterday, afternoon. Officer Michael Rynne is supervisor at this popular reseor, and is being kept very busy these days. He is all sione here at present, but hopes to have an assistant later on "Milke" is on duly from I to 8, and besides giving swimming instruction to all comers, young and old, is sate giving them a general cutres of athe wards which should prove your boundfull.

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practically no danger, as the river bed is composed of firm sand and is very shallow, so that the youngsters can go out 75 or 100 feet before getting out of their depth. Supt. Welch has already given us some life preservers, and I expect to get a dozen more of them the latter part of the week. I am also expecting a lifebaat and raft to be like eximpting hids fair to become life of a solder hander. The well ar-

expect to get a dozen more of them the latter part of the week. I am also expecting a lifeboat and raft to be installed later on."

Mike's young charges were certainly putting in an enjoyable afternoon as far as the writer could see, with the crowd constantly increasing. Fun was the keynote of the day without exception. Michael is Lowell's champion swimmer, and has yet to meet defeat in a long-distance swim, although you will never loarn it from talking to him. He has not been called upon to do any rescue work as yet. but will certainly "come through" should the occasion occur. He is also planning a series of races and exhibitions later in the seven of the sev planning a series of races and exhibitions later in the season, after the boys and girls are more proficient.

Although it is mostly youngsters

pilots, was flying a height of 5000

which is under Capt. Arthur H. Whitman of Melrose.

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S. Walker of St. Louis of Swift & Co.,

William Reid of Chicago and K. T.

Cookingham, formerly employed by the New York State Board of Fire Underwriters. All have been trained in the army testing system at the Newark, N. J., School of Trade Tests.

Taking recruits in large number, they will run them through a series of oral tests which will disclose their will report here for duty, most of them timede qualifications, but will occupy trade qualifications, but will occupy coming from Camp Lee. Va., in time only 10 minutes to each man. For some trades practical tests will also be required.

The promotion of Col. M. B. Steward, being of the first of the brightness of the control of the promotion of the

testers arrived yesterday.

### Bastile Day Plans

Sunday will be observed in lively fashion here as Eastile day, and for the families of the recruits who came in the last draft it will be the best isiting opportunity Devens has of-

TRADE TESTERS HAVE ARRIVED

AT CAMP DEVENS—BASTILE

DAY OBSERVANCE

CAMP DEVENS, July 11—The trade

Testers applied restanders.

Sion, band concerts and special exercises in the Y.M.C.A., K. of C., and other recreation buildings on Sunday, there is ordered a feature even more westered as feature even more vestered by morning realing registers, why

Headquarters issued a statement yesterday morning telling soldiers why all these affairs are planned. It says A modest group of four-one lleu-

in part:
"The importance of the celebration tenant and three privates who were

tenant and three privates who were employment experts before they were soldiers—has been sent here to organize a section of the army entirely new to American military methods.

There are more than 200 trades in the army; and the purpose of these tests is to single out from the thousands of recruits those who are real experts at those trades. The tradetesting section is in a way a huge sorting machine of human material. "fitting square pegs in square holes," so that export electricians shall not be "fitting square pegs in square holes," so that expert electricians shall not be wasted as orderlies and so that the army's time shall not be wasted by trying out an unskilled laborer as an auto mechanic.

Tuesday, L. B. Hopkins of the General Electric company, who has been assisting in devising tests for the army, came here to explain the system. Yesterday Lieut M. B. Brunson arrived to establish the trade test section of the camp personnel office, which is under Capit, Arthur H. Whitman of Melrose.

With Lieut Brunson are Privates V.

to assist in training the 19,000 actions due next week.

The promotion of Col. M. B. Stewart, chief of staff, to be brigadler-general, has been confirmed and Con. Stewart yesterday were the star for the first time.

Wesley E. Rich, who was a Wesleyan professor before he was drafted and

an professor before he was drafted and who is a son of Mr. Rich of Newton, treasurer of the Chase & Sanborn Co., Besides an open-air address by a has been transferred to the Intelli-member of the French high commis-gence department as corporal.

## INTERESTING LETTERS FROM LOWELL SOLDIERS IN THE WAR ZONE

### MILITARY DANCE AT KASINO TONIGHT The night of all nights when a sol-

dier has every reason to celebrate is

AT KASINO TONIGHT

The night of all nights when a soluter has every reason to celebrate is a first night off after quarantine—

In never-to-be-avoided period of two seks immediately following his arread at camp, during which time his perty and privileges are greatly curricity of diseases. Don't tyo cheat nature. It is a cruel master, whenever you experience backnehe, nervousness, difficulty in passing urine, "get on the job." Your kidneys and hinder require immediate attention. Don't delay, This is the time to take the bull by the horns. GOLD MEDAL thanking in camp, Many a dessort of the stomach, kidneys, liver and bladder.

It is a world-famed remedy, in use as a contine proceeds of the dance go to a company fund to buy the many ecties enjoyed in their homes but cking in camp. Many a dessort or sesh vegetable otherwise absent will served them in the days that will leave the following the proceeds of the stomach, kidneys, liver and bladder.

It is a world-famed remedy, in use as a bousehold necessity for aver 200 years. If you have been doctoring without of under the proceed of the stomach of the passines of the stomach of the passines of the stomach. Went and their frequency will defend on the frequency of the stomach of the passine of the stomach of the passine of the stomach. Went and their frequency will defend on the frequency of the stomach of the passine of th his first night off after quarantingthat never-to-be-avoided period of two weeks immediately following his arweeks immediately tollowing his arrival at camp, during which time his liberty and privileges are greatly curtailed. Thus it is that the 45 Lowell boys who went to Camp Devens June 24 are putting on a military concert and dance in celebration of the passing and dance in celebration of the passing of quarantine, at the Kasine tonight when King Mirth will be supreme. Not only will the boys enjoy the evening, but future days when in harrneks as the entire proceeds of the dance go to the company fund to buy the many niceties enjoyed in their homes but leaking in earn. Many a dessort or lacking in camp.

The bite of a rabid dog is no longer deadly, due to the now famous Pasteur Treatment, but the slow, living death, the resultant of poisoning of the system by deadly uric acid is a sure and inevitable as doy follows



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**WARNING FROM** 

J. J. STORROW

"IT IS A FOREGONE CONCLUSION THAT THERE WILL

BE AN ACUTE SHORTAGE OF SOFT COAL NEXT WINTER"

coal now or make provision for it. Send your fireman up to our yards and he will see as good soft coal as he ever saw. Several

engineers have pronounced it a better coal than they are now using and have given their orders. We can take care of you on

steam coal in any quantity if you will see us at this time.

The newspapers of yesterday report James J. Storrow, Fed-

This means you should be forehanded and get your steam

## MUST SAVE FUEL

The More Fuel Saved Here the Better it Will Be For All War Purposes

President of Worcester P. I. and Engineer Hawley Talk on Fuel Conservation

Dr. Ira N. Hollis, president of Worcester Polytechnic institute, and Thos. Hawley of the Hawley School of Engineering. Boston told a gathering of local mill men, large building owners

and mill men.

The primary object of the gathering was to bring together the men who have the supervision of the use of fuel in local factories, office buildings, etc., and to have capable speakers show them just why and how they should back up the state administration in the conservation of fuel. Arthur T. Safford, chief engineer of the Locks & Canals and a member of the engineers' advisory committee of the Massachusetts fuel administration, presided. The meeting was under the general direction of the Lowell fuel committee consisting of John M. O'Donoghue, chairman; Albert D. Milliken and Herwing and not engineer and not engineer to the consisting of John M. O'Donoghue, chairman; Albert D. Milliken and Herwing and not engineer and not engineer and not engineer. chairman; Albert D. Milliken and Her-

chairman; Altert D. Milliken and Herbert J. Ball.

Mr. Safford opened the session by speaking briefly on the matter of conservation and the opportunities for it in Lowell where there are so many large industrial plants. He introduced President Hollis of the Worcester Polyschild. technic institute, as the first speaker.

thing; but I tell you that this country must get used to saving in small quantities if she is to compete with the rest of the world after the war.

the rost of the world after the war.
"Another thing: Factories should not only conserve on their own account, but they should co-operate with one another. Everybody ought to sign a pledge saying that he will save all the fuel he can. Yes, I know that you New Englanders like to do things and not talk about what you are going to do, but, nevertheless, I think the signing of the cards will have a good effect.

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"It is within the power of you mill agents to teach every employe of your mill something about fuel conservation. I think that one of the things which the war is going to wipe out is the easte feeling that has existed in industrial plants between employer and employe. You must get away from the class system. If you once tell your men that saving is not a matter of higher mathematics but of common sense, you will have accomplished a lot."

sincering, Boston, told a gathering or local mill men, large building owners and others interested in the matter of fuel conservation in the aldermanic chamber at city hall last evening that it was up to them to save fuel in their establishments, not for their own sakes, nor just because their fuel committee had requested it, but because the more fuel was saved on this side of the Atlantic, the less American solders would be buried in Europe and the less soldiers would be buried in Europe and the less soldiers would be buried in Europe and the less soldiers would have to be sent over to take their places. Succintly, that was the basic message of each speaker. The meeting gathered an audience that completely filled the chamber and the entrances had their quots of auditors. Despite the fact that the subject of the meeting seemed to offer little promise of marked interest, nevertheless, every one present stayed until the end and every word of the speakers was listened to intently. Both the faculty of translating cold facts and figures into practical, comprehensible terms that made their addresses most interesting even to the uninformed layman and particularly appealing to the engineers and mill men.

The primary object for the gathering was to bring together the mentage of the great that the world safe for democracy. That is why I appeal to you to join us in this matter of fuel conservation.

The primary object for the gathering was to bring together the mentage of the great sacrifice in order that we may be able to perpetuate the finitence of democracy after we have made the world safe for democracy. That is why I appeal to you to join us in this matter of fuel conservation. In closing, the speaker said that

Patriotically Speaking

POSTTOASTIES

SAVE WHEAT

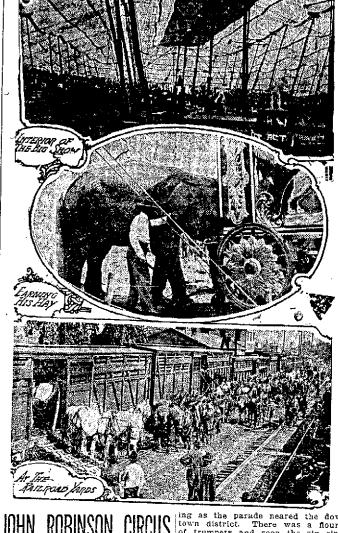
Otherwise they are

the most wonderful

corn flakes you ever

tasted.

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School of Engineering, Boston, was next incroduced and proved a most practical and forcible speaker. In part, he said:

T. "I don't think that there is a man with the said is not asking himself what he can do in the war, no matter how much he has done already. Sometimes we feel that we should like to question the statement of the fuel committees saying that there isn't enough there was plenty of coal before the war and not enough now.

"We was plenty of coal before the war and not enough row.

"Well, we've been told that we're seven or eight million tons shy of what we should have. There is can't got it for two principal reasons. First epoles, the demand outstrips the available supply; second, we must supply all the nations around us.

"There's no coal in England or France. When a transport ship leaves this country to take our soldiers to the chief side of the properties of the circus grounds.

We have the said:

Aboard three special trains the great descrit and nearly three score elaborately carved and gilded allegorical floats and tableau wagons. Two calliopses were in evidence. To the delight of the kiddies and the grown-ups there were scores of clowns and fundy men. Boys flocked by their sides and outstrips the available supply; second, we must supply all the mest of the polygot collection was around us.

"There's no coal in England or France. When a transport ship leaves this country to take our soldiers to the other side, it has to take our soldiers to the other side, it has to take our soldiers to the other side, it has to take our soldiers to the other side, it has to take our soldiers to the other side, it has to take our soldiers to the other side, it has to take our soldiers to the other side, it has to take our soldiers to the other side, it has to take our soldiers to the other side, it has to take our soldiers to the other side, it has to take our soldiers to the other side, it has to take our soldiers to the other side, it has to take our soldiers to the other side, it has to take the sold the fi

the doors to be opened at the after-moon performance. A zoological treat awaited in the menageric tent. For three-quarters of a century the Rou-inson zoo has been recognized as the biggest and best. In the "big top" Dick Master's military band of 48 so-loists were heard in operatic and pop-ular selections.

President Note in the Converser PolyPresident Monitor in Note of the Septime President Monitor in Section 1997; second, we must supply all the wars determined preparative to the section of the construction was been as the first speaker. The note of the conservation was been as a worstbe a most important phrase.

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since to get them to return to work and live up to their side of the agreement, to remain at work until the decision of the war labor board on their demands for ship-yard wages and conditions is handed down.

There was a change of front yesterday when Organizer Bowen read a telegram from President Johnstone saying that "the war labor board was incensed over their action" and a continuouse of the strike would retard instead of hurry the decision.

The seriousness of retarding the government's war program was ex-

government's war program was plained by Organizers Bowen, Cedor holm and Connolly, who intimated a grastic program if the war labor board was further antagonized and the advice of their president ignored.

## MAY ESTABLISH MOTOR EXPRESS LINE

aka be considered as mitted.

Sec. O'Rourke of the Lowell board of trade when informed of the action of the Nashua board said in his opinion the project was worthy of consider the and he feels that if he is pushed to such the Nashua organization will provide the full co-operation of the tree il board.

D Lever Bros. Co., 1915

into the suds.

Supply of Coal to Cease After Raw Materials on Hand are Used Up.

You'd never dream

HEY washed their sweaters

themselves - right at home!

With wonderful Lux suds!

And they came out soft-fluffy-

Lux is simply wonderful for wool-

ens of any kind-sweaters, blankets,

Why wool shrinks

up of tiny overlapping scales, like the

scales of a fish. When you rub wool,

these scales get all tangled and twisted.

When alkali touches them, the fibres

draw up and tighten. Result-a stiff, matted, shrunken garment.

But Lux leaves your woolens like

new because with Lux there is no

rubbing! Nor one injurious element! Lux comes in pure, transparent delicate flakes. They melt the instant they touch hot water. You whisk them

into the foamiest lather. You soak the woolens in these wonderful suds.

You don't have to rub them. Lux loosens the dirt. The dirt drops out

How can they stay so white? You will never forget your delight with the whiteness of woolens washed

in Lux. When cake soan is rubbed

on woolens, no matter how carefully

imes The surface of wool fibre is made  $ilde{ar C}$ 

babies' clothes, scarfs, everything.

not a bir shrunken-just like the day

they were bought!

Breweries Rank Third as Fuel

Consumers Among Non-

War Industries WASHINGTON, July 11 .-- The brew ry business is doomed for the period of the war, regardless of the outcome of legislation pending in con-

Dr. Garfield, United States fuel administrator, yesterday served notice on the manufacturers of beer and other malt products that they cannot count on a supply of coal beyond that needed to utilize the raw materials on

building, yesterday, voted almost unanimously to return to work this moroing, after a virtual "Work or Fight" ultimatum was read to them from Pres. William H. Johnstone of the International Association of Machinists.

The men quit a few days ago against the advice of union officials here, who have been endeavoring ever since to get them to return to work and live up to their side of the agreement, to remain at work until the decision of the war labor board on their side consumers among the non-war industries.

dustries.

The step taken yesterday is in line with the previously expressed determination of the fuel administration to

with the previously expressed determination of the fuel administration to deny fuel to non-war industries where their fuel requirements are cutting into the necessities of essential war industries.

The denying of fuel to the brewers is only one of many steps contemplated in saving the conl that is now being consumed in non-war enterprises. The axe probably will fall soon on several other industries.

The New England coal situation is a large factor in bringing immediate action in these matters. The railread administration has advised Dr. Garfield that 200 more cars daily can be passed through the New England gateways, provided the coal can be supplied. The fuel administration feels that this situation should be taken advantage of quickly.

Two-thirds of New England's coal

Grandmother Was the Druggist A committee has been appointed by the Nashua board of trade to investigate the advisability of establishing an express line between Nashua, Lowell and Baston. The committee will also lack into the matter of having the winter time in order that through motor traffic may be maintained as a means of relieving railroad congestion. The trolley express matter will successful remedies, too, It was from a combination of such roots and herbs that Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham of Lynn, Mass., more than forty years ago. that Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham of Lynn, Mass., more than forty years ago, originated her now famous Vegetable Compound; and during all these long years no other remedy has ever been discovered to restore health to alling women so successfully as this good old-fashioned root and herb medicine.

Trade in Lowell with Sun advertisers and you will save money on your purchases.

supply goes by water, and, after wintor sets in, shipments are greatly reduced. The delivery of the New England allotment of coal is seriously behind schedule, and the coal for 200 additional cars can be had only by di-verting it from other industries, fuel administration officials say. Yesterday's order also affects the

Sweaters just like new

plants that manufacture beer substi-

The local evening newspaper is the

paper that reaches the home when the whole family is there to read it. The Sun fills this field in Lowell



are sold and served where you see the JERSEY Sign. It stands for delightful refresh-

## Jersey Ice Cream

(Brick or Bulk)

And until you've tasted JERSEYyou'll never know how deliciously flavored-how rich and smooth-how pure-Ice Cream can be made. Because of the model JERSEY Plant

-the choice materials—the modern machinery—and the hygienic processes used in its making-JERSEY ICE CREAM is famed

through New England as "The Cream That's Purer Than the Law Requires." THE JERSEY DEALER places purity ahead of profit. He pays more—to give you the best cream made.

"Look for the Tripl-Seal" JERSEY ICE CREAM CO. LAWRENCE, MASS. (8) For Sale By

DEALERS IN EVERY SECTION OF LOWELL



The hot water dissolves the delicate flakes instantly. You let the article soak in the hot Lux suds until the

you rinse, tiny bits of soap usually

remain in the wool and yellow it.

With Lux that never happens.

temperature is comfortable for your hands. You work it about in the thick suds, but don't rub. Then you rinse it thoroughly in three waters the same temperature as the first, with a little Lux dissolved in the last water to leave the woolens softer and fluffies.

Could anything be easier? Get your package of Lux today at your grocer's, druggist's or depart-ment store. Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.

To wash colored sweaters

If the color is not fast, try to set it before washing by soaking in half a cop of
vinegar to a gallon of cold water, first testing a sample. Then rinse before washing.

Whisk Lux into a rich lather in very hot water-two tablespoonfuls to the gallon. Add cold water to make the suds lukewarm. Then put your sweater in, and swish it about in the suds. Wash quickly, pressing the suds through the sweater, but-do not rub. Rinse three times in lukewarm water, and dissolve a little Lux in the last rinsing water to leave your sweater soft and woolly. Never wring sweaters. Just squeeze the water out, and spread on a towel to dry in the shade.

Use Lux on anything that pure water glone will not harm.

Won't Shrink Woolens

Terrence F. Casey Honored by Mass. Public School Janitors' Association

WORCESTER, July 11 .-- The Massa. husetts Public School Janitors' association ended its 14th annual convention here yesterday by electing Chas. H. Evers of Worcester president; Edward A. Moore of Boston and Thomas F. Slattery of Salem, vice presidents; Wallace C. Tilton, New Bedford, secretary; Terrence F. Casey Lowell, assistant secretary; Waldo H. Lasure, Lawrence, treasurer; J. Henry Bata. nande of New Bedford, Edward S. Welch of Fall River, George Nixon of



TERRENCE F. CASEY

Worcester and Frank A. Crowell of Salem, directors; William J. Danahy, awrence, sergeant-at-arms,

Reports showed that 50 per cent. of the funds of the association have been invested in Liberty bonds. A system of wages based on the cubical contents of schoolhouses was favored.

Terrence F. Casey is one of the courteous and painstaking janters at the Butler school and one deeply interested in the affairs of the Mass. Janitors association. As assistant secretary of the convention much work davolved upon him, but he performed it with his usual facility and completeness. His election to the board of officers is not so much a tribute to the Lowell not so much a tribute to the Lowell not so much a tribute to the lowell Janitors' association as a recognition of his fitness for the otherwise engrous position of secretary, which office he has filled successfully in other Lowell organizations.

Great Part Being Played by Red Men in Fight to Make World Safe for Democracy

Women and Children Show Great Activity in Red Cross and Other Organizations

WASHINGTON, July 11-The deeds of Indians who have enlisted in large numbers in the military services are hardly more inspiring than those of the women and children left behind. This is a partial account of the answer made by the people on the reserva-tions when the "Great White Father" in Washington called to the tribes and races inhabiting this land of freedom to rise in its defense.

Reports received by Cata Sells, commissioner of Indian affairs, from about one-third of the Indian reservations indicate a total Red Cross membership of close to 20,000, contributions in money amounting to more than \$50,000 and further donations of thousands of hospital garments and knitted articles. That is not a full measure of the Red Men's generosity, however, for the reservations do not house many Indians, including the more wealthy, whose charitable activities are listed with the general population.

Hesorting to methods of the white man to raise money, the Omaha tribe recently held an auction for the Red Cross which netted \$2,000, including \$300 for a prize goal. ship of close to 20,000, contributions in

Treating near all authors in the life of Cross which netted \$2,000, including \$500 for a prize goat.

The boys of a school in the northwest gathered 2,000 pounds of Sphagnum moss for surgical absorbent pads. Some 400 Christmas boxes were reported, which is incomplete, as nearly all of the 120 boarding schools have service flags with stars ranging in number from a few to two hundred, and the pupils of these schools are very mindful of their soldier representatives. One of the larger schools reported a Students' Friendship War Fund, with \$750 on hand and twelve war savings societies. This school in four weeks bought 1,000 thrift stamps and 14 Baby Bonds.

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On a small reservation far north, where the winters are long and severe and the Indian must struggle for the necessaries of life, more than one dollar per capita for every adult was paid in cash for the Red Cross and other war relief purposes. In the southwest where the parched desert gives scant returns and sheep raising is the chief means of support, many of the Indians have each promised a fleece of wool for the Red Cross and the superintendent plans the experiment of spinning this wool and knitting it into socks weaters, etc., by the Indian women.

In a Montana district where the Indians are nearly all full-bloods they voluntarily held meetings and each one who has a growing wheat for war relief work. On another reservation where the Indians are very poor and have little ready money, they donated an abundance of handsome bead work and other curios to be sold for the Red Cross.

One of the smaller schools in Okla-

poor and have little ready money, they donated an abundance of handsome bead work and other curlos to be sold for the Red Cross.

One of the smaller schools in Okiahoma reported a Junior Red Cross membership of 176 members, being the total enrollment of the school.

The superintendent of one of the boarding schools for girls of the tive civilized tribes in Oklahoma declared the girls are deeply interested in all war work and respond readily to requests for additional garments. The very small girls knit up the scraps of yarn into refugee caps, afghan squares, etc. Also they utilize the scraps from the hospital garments making quilt blocks. Larger scraps are used for small underskirts for the refugees. Gun wipers have been cut by the hundred.

From a northern Minnesota reservation, where it is believed the first Indian Red Cross auxiliary was started in the spring of 1917, the president of the auxiliary numbers 48, and this from a community of less than a hundred adults. Some of these women have walked to the weekly meeting place across the ice from Old Agency when the temperature was twenty degrees below zero. They have sewed on hospital shirts and socks and learned to knit the various garments just as their white sisters of the cities have done.

"One evening recently an Indian and his wife, living seventeen miles away, came to the home of the treasurer and inquired about the work being done, the woman bringing her dollar for membership, saying: I want to do something for my country."

Commissioner Sells believes that the national spirit which President Wilson

cometing for my country."

Commissioner Sells believes that the national spirit which President Wilson and other statesmen foresee as a result of the war will be splendidly exemplified by the Indians.

### WORK OF JEWISH WELFARE BOARD

Dr. David de Sola Pool, field secretary of the Jewish weltare board, will be here Saturday to confer with the prominent Jews of this city, with a view to further developments of the work of the branch welfare board.

The Lowell Jewish board of welfare consists of 'the various organizations and clubs in Lowell, with headquarters at the Y.M.H.A. rooms on Central

Dr. Pool will meet the members of the executive committee on Safurday, and will talk to members of the Jew-ish community on Jewish wel-

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CITIZENSHIP

British flying corps.

His father is the present Duke of Wellington. Lord George is the youngest son.

He's attached to the New York office of the royal air force.

But George's trip to America was

fare work in the army and I. is chairman of the national board may, at the Hebrew free school on Howard street, Sunday, at 11 o'clock.
The Properties to Camp. Descens from the Properties of th Dr. Pool goes to Camp Devens from Lowell, where he will investigate con-

ditions.

The Jewish welfare hoard is a na-

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

GREAT-GRANDSON OF DUKE OF undertaken mainly with another object in view—to marry Lady Louise Nesta Pamelo Wellesley.

She is the widow of his elder broth

She is the wittow of his eries hourser richard, killed at the first battle of Ypres.

British law does not permit a man to wed the widow of his brother.

There is no such restriction in America. So the wedding was held

n New York. British law does not recognize such a marriage as legal. So Lord and Lady Wellesley expect to live in this

Lady Wellesley expect to are a country.

Lady Wellesley Is a daughter of Sir Maurice Fitzgerald, Knight of Kerry.

Lord Wellesley was one of the first British aviators to reach France, and has flown over France, Belgium and Egypt. He is 28, and wears three decorations—the military cross, the 1914 star, and the Royal Humane society's medal for saving life.

city.

Dr. Pool is associate rabbi of the Spanish and Portugal synagogue of New York city and is national president of the Young Judea.

ditions.

The Jewish welfare hoard is a national organization officially recognized by the U. S. government, administering to the needs of the large number of Jewish men in the U. S. army and navy. It operates along the lines similar to the Y.M.C.A. and K. of C. In every cantonment and naval training station there are trained workers to provide for the religious and social needs of the men of the Jewish faith. Sorvices are held regularly on Friday evening and are often conducted by the rabbis of the neighboring community or Jewish chaplains.

With the co-operation of the welfare workers, entertainments are arranged by special committees, composed of men and women in nearby cities for all neen in uniform.

Cel. Harry Chiller of Providence. B.



# HE MAY QUIT BILLIARDS

ooking for a new champion.

Willie Hoppe, champion of champins, greatest of all billiardists, past or present, is seriously considering entering the navy.

Under the Crowder "work or fight order Willie, as champion knight of order Wille, as champed the green cloth, is not engaged in a useful occupation. Hoppe is just inside the draft age.

champion competitive billiardist.

tics would be directed to the defeat or monthly during 1918 and also by of President Wilson, and to the elec- their example to encourage their

Judge Riley also says: "I cannot see Col. Gaston as a friend of the administration or as a logical candidate for his party's nomination or for any other honor from his party.

"In 1912 we heaped honors upon Col. Gaston. He was selected by the organization for a member of and chairman

ization for a member of and chairman of the electoral college. He was honored in several other ways by the or ganization and in divers ways by the administration.

### LOCAL WAR SAVINGS STAMP CAMPAIGN

Local war savings stamp agencies report a healthy and steady increase in the sale of the securities as a result of the recent campaign for pledge by special committees, composed of men and women in nearby cities for all men in uniform.

Col. Harry Cutler of Providence. R. clared that any and all of his activi-

"Three months of military service would be enough to shatter champion-ship billiard form beyond all hope." Hoppe said recently in New York. "By entering the navy I will be automatically announcing my retirement from the game.

ically announcing my retirement from the game.

"Billiards is a game of exact science that demands delicate hair-spring tension and absolute accuracy. This can only be maintained by constant practice and freedom from counter action. Any other employment would destroy the efficiency a champion must harm."

Hoppe believes other athletes will Hoppe believes other athletes will be similarly affected, although perhaps in less degree. Baseball players, boxers, athletes of all sorts with their nervous systems impaired by long months in the trenches and the rigors of battle will find they have lost their cunning.

Hoppe is the greatest of all billiadists. He has never been defeated in his particular line, balk line billiards. His records are comprehensive.

Side the draft age.
So Hoppe believes the navy is the place for him to land.
Hoppe is too much of an American to seek a subterfuge in some occupation which would permit him some time to practice billiards. He is too much of an American to complain the practice billiards. He is too much of an American to complain the practice of the practice of the practice of the some occupations the Crowder edict, but he deligame have been invented for him and against the Crowder edict, but he deligame have been invented for him and he has always showed his supreme clares that it will end his career as a mastery.

PAUL PURMAN.

PAUL PURMAN.

tion of the republican candidate, Hughes."

Judge Riley also says: "I cannot see Col. Caston as a friend of the administration or as a logical candidate for his party's nomination or for any other honor from his party.

The "Limit club," comprising those who have pledged themselves to buy streaming its membership. The latest recruit is Harry Nichols. Worthen street, who purchased \$1000 worth the next week. past week.

### NATURALIZATION CLASSES Beginning Friday evening at

clock, free naturalization classes will be conducted at the C.C.A, quarters in Middle street for those who have taken out second papers. The classes will be conducted under the auspices of the Permanent Naturalization committee, of which Onesime Tromblay is chairman and Maxime Lepine secretary.



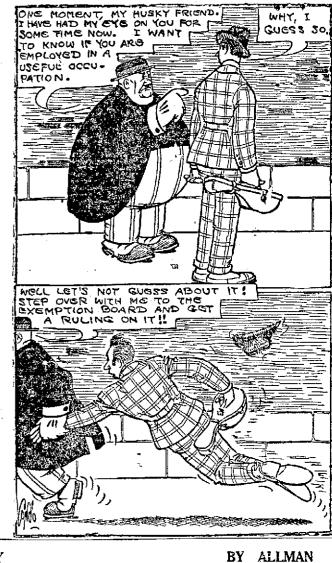
RILL BEAN BEETLES

Beans have their own special insects to contend with, just as do many of the other garden plants. The home food producer must keep after these enemies and the closer outlook helps the easier will be the task or getting rid of all such pests, says to day's builetin from the National War Garden committee.

One of the common enemies is the bean leaf beetle, which eats the bean leaf beetle will kill below the ground. The beetle has four dark or black spots and trimmings on light colored wing covers. Fortunately, this insect is not likely to be much of a pest, but in case it does appear and pest, gray, yellow, spotted or striped. They usually work in droves and have been called the "army beetles." Take care how you handle these fellows, because, as the name indicates, they may blister your skin. If you are going to hand pick them put on gloves before you begin.

They are ravenous feeders and eat almost any crop which they can reach. In form the body is slender and they are very active and hart to catch. The arsenate of lead used for the bean leaf beetle will kill the blister beetles also. Further details on this and other points in regard to the

### EVERETT TRUE





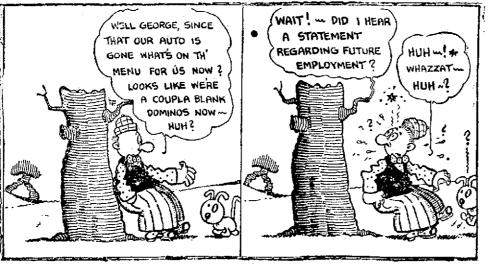


HELLO, Tom! now Bods -This evening instead GOOD EVENING. OF PLAYING FOR MONEY AS USUAL IS YOUR WIFE GENTLEMEN WE WILL PLAY FOR WAR SAVING OUT OF TOWA? STAMPS-IF ANY OF YOU DON'T COME RIGHT HAPPEN TO HAVE SOME YOU CAN is the coast GET THEM FROM THE LADY CLEAR? OH MY LEFT -

SQUIRREL FOOD

JUST LIKE THAT—BENNY IS MADE ASSISTANT DETECTIVE

BY AHERN





BY BLOSSER

THAIRY CHEES HUS!

AIN'T HE COMIN'

Yet-- I'm gettin'

TRED RIVIGING,

"THIS BELL →

Lowell must be plain from the bare recital of these facts. I think it is equally plain that an office in Lawrence would be of little or no assistance in our problem." Mr. Rogers will continue his efforts to secure recognition for Lowell's needs.

RICHARDS.

Many Outings

Continued

beach today were the employes of the J. L. Chalifoux Co., A. G. Pollard Co., Cook, Taylor & Co. and the clerks of Saunders' market, while another large delegation including the druggists, the members of the Calvary Baptist

members of the Calvary Baptisi church and the Women's Relief Corps of the G.A.R. journeyed to Canobic

The clerks of the J. L. Chalifoux Co

selected Revere beach as their stop-

ping place for the day and they ar-

ping place for the day and they arranged to have dinner at the Plezington house, but there was some difference of opinion as to how the trip to the beach should be made, some wanting to go by electrics, while others preferred a motor ride. After some deliberations on the part of the committee it was finally decided to satisfy everyone by "commandeering" one special electric car and two motor trucks.

The party left John street shortly

The party left John street shortly after S o'clock this morning, the three vehicles heing well filled with happy exentionists. Upon reaching the seasoner bathing was the first number on the program and that proved a most enjoyable event; more so because of the fact that Henry F. Sullivan, the noted swimmer, gave a fine swimming exhibition. Swimming rares were also

exhibition. Swimming races were also

in order and suitable prizes were awarded the winners. At noon a very

he trip being thoroughly enjoyed by

all.

In order to vary things a little no formal program had been arranged, but it did not take the excursionists very long after reaching the beach to let everyone know they had ar-

to let everyone know they and ar-rived. Bathing and sight-seeing were the feature numbers of the morning program, while at noon all partook of a bountiful dinner. In the afternoon acquaintances with members of other Lowell parties at the beach were re-

In order to be able to spend more time at the seashore, the em-ployes of Cook. Taylor & Co., who held their annual outing

ployes of Cook. Taylor & Co., who held their annual outing at Revere heach today, made the trip by train. The event proved a folly one for all who participated and nothing was too good for the excursionists, Bathing, sight-seeing, a good dinner and sporting events were all included in the program, which had been prepared by John McKiniey and Alexandre Lafontaine.

With ideal weather conditions pre-vailing the employes of Saunders' mar-ket went to Revere beach this morn-ing and spent the day at the seashere,

njoying the many luxuries that are

Saunders' Market

within the next six weeks by this name provided at that prominent rename alone. In addition to this nort. A feature of the program was name almost wholly given over to 
a realmost wholly given over to 
a round and navy. I think the need 
expert employment assistance in the dining room, where all satisfied day.

Lake park.

awarded the winners. At noon a very appetizing shore dinner was enjoyed and in the afternoon a varied list of spearance in titular play again will add international interest to the championship malches, scheduled to be held late in August.

A. G. Pollard Co.

Wants Establishment of
Branch of U. S. Employment Service at Lowell

The annual outing of the members of the A. G. Pollard Co.'s Employes Mutual and Benefit association was conducted at Revere beach today and as in previous years nothing was spared to make the event a most enjoyable one and the committee in charge was highly complimented for the success obtained. Two special electric cars, properly labeled, left John street at 8.45 pelock and journeyed to the seashore, the true height above they enjoyed by

Lowell parties at the beach were renewed and games and sporting events intention of the department not to give P.C. Lowell such a branch at present but that Lawrence must be made to cover that tax Lawrence must be made to cover ball, treasurer; J. B. Z. Lebrun and both points as it is the intention of the department to establish a branch at the latter place, Mr. Economic Cook.

J. L. Chalifoux Co.

**BLANCHE CARTER TAKES** 

\$3000 PURSE

CLEVELAND, July 11.-Blanche

Carter, the queen of the 1917 half-

milers, captured the Ohio \$3000 purse

at North Randall yesterday before

what was estimated as the largest

crowd that ever witnessed the .Grand

Circuit races here. The winner was

was almost entirely overlooked in the

After practically having the stake at

eral yards from the wire in the third

The second division of the Fasig 3

year-old trot went to the odds-on fa-

ribbons, after a battle with Blitie and

Ramco in each mile.

tention. The summary;

Time, 2.10%, 2.08%.

Purse, \$1000.

Value, \$1666.67.

orite, Peter Vonia, Cox handling the

Bingland took the 2.14 trotting class

Bingland took the 2.14 trotting class in straight heats. Getting off in the lead, he was never headed.

After losing the first heat of the 2.12 trotting class to Sis Bing, an outsider in the betting. Chilcoot took the next two and the race, being the third favorite to score.

The 2.14 pace went to The Problem, second choice, in straight heats. His victory was the easiest of the day. Baron Chano offering the only contentton. The summary:

THE FASIG. SWEEPSTAKES, FOR 3-YEAR-OLDS, TROTTING, SECOND DIVISION

Vaile, \$1866.67.

Peter Vonia, bc, by Peter the Great (Cox) ... 1

Blitzie, brf (Nuckols) ... 2

Ramco, bre (Stokes) ... 3

Jennifer, brf' (Fleming) ... 6

Lady Will Go, chf (Marvin) ... 4

Hollyrood Naomi, bf (Dodge) ... 5

Louisa Fletcher, bf (Thomas) ... 8

King -Watts bf (Whitehead) ... 7

Bumper Crop, bf (McDonald) ... d

Time 21031 20314

2.14 CLASS, TROTTING

Time, 2.06, 2.05 %, 2.06 %.

Purse \$1000.
Chilcoot, chh, by San Francisco
(Murphy)
Sis Bing, bm (Stokes).
Lucky Clover, bm (Cox).
Wynema, chm (Fleming).
Glenwood B, bm (Erskine).
Miss Isabelle McGregor, bm
(Moorehead).
Minnie Arthur, bim (Snow).
Fernwood, chg Whitehead).
Walnut Mald, brm (Rodney). 1
Bingen Pointer, bg (Milloy).
Worthy Volo, chh (Thomas). d
Time, 2.0546, 2.0744, 2.074.

THE OHIO STAKE, FOR 2.08 CLASS TROTTERS

The Toddler, brn (Valenthe) 3 / 2 Sepernasa, bm (McMahon) 8 2 8 Frand Chimes, bh (Edmand) 3 5 6 Corthspur, bh (Cox) ... 7 3 5 Lotto Watts, bm (A. Stout) 4 8 4 Sarty Don, chg (Erskine) ... 5 9 9 Time, 2.08%, 2.06%, 2.08%, 2.08%.

2.14 CLASS, PACING

rurse \$1000.
The Problem, hrh, by Cochato (Murphy) 1
saron Chan, hh (Wellwood) 2
hbig Bond, bm (Snow) 6
entucky Colonel, bh (Walters) 3

Flora A. chm (Valentine).... 4 Iiss Earle V. bm (Stokes)... 8

Time, 2.06%, 2.06%, 2.091/2.

BAD ACTING BEATS

Villiam Patch, bh (Fowell). 5 5 symboleer, Jr., bh (Edman). 7 8 charlie M. bg (Falin)... 9 ds ady Wreath, chm (Erskine). 10 dr

BOSTON'S ENTRY

event Colin Campbell, the

e first day of the Willimansett races.

ovided exciting sport. Each heat was

ard dark to complete the card. Oscar Jatts won the first race, the 2.21 trot, for making a noor showing in the scond and third heats. First money

cond and third heats. First money ent to James Albert in the 2.10 race

In the latter event Coin Campbell, the C. H. Traiser entry from Boston, with Munroe driving, apparently had the race tled up. The chestnut gelding landed the first two heats rather handly, but acted bad and dropped the next

three to Delagoa's Tedd. The sum-

2.21 CLASS, TROTTING

Dewaretta, Peter Hopeful, Brother David and Teddy S. also started.

Time, 2.18½, 2.18¼, 2.20, 2.20, 2.24½.

2.10 CLASS, PACING

Maybird and Fred W. also started. Time, 2.11%, 2.10%, 2.10%, 2.12, 2.14

2.25 CLASS, TROTTING

Time, 2.19¼, 2.18¼, 2.22¼, 2.22⅓, 2.30.

FOUR GOOD NUMBERS ON CARD

FOR CRESCENT A. A.

MERTING

Tomorrow night the second meeting

of the Crescent Athletic association

will be held at the Crescent rink on

Hurd street, and a fine program has been arranged for the members. There will be four numbers and each and

will be four numbers and each and overy one promises to be a hummer. The card is as follows:
Young Conley, Lowell, vs. Jack Eurke, Charlestown, six rounds; John Gray, Chelsea, vs. Young Francis, Lawrence, eight rounds; Battling Al. Nei-

son, Manchester, N. H., vs. Joe Rivers, Gloucester, 10 rounds; Girard Glanni,

Purse \$1000.

Purse \$1000.

Porse \$1000.

Value \$3000.

Purse \$1000.

2.12 CLASS TROTTING

In the runoff of the heat win ners, Blancke Carter never was headed, winning by a slight margin.

his mercy. Wilkes Brewer broke sev

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

IF YOU CANT SEE

HIM COMING IN

aut mage

SO AND RING

THE DINNER

BELL ~

GOSH-I CAN'T

MIH 392

GEE, WHY DIDN'T

THIS BFORE+?

CARROYS!

Lawrence, vs. Mike Paulson, St. Paul, Minn., 10 rounds.
All applications for membership for this week's meeting must be in be-fore 7 o'clock tonight, in order for the board of directors to act. Those

the board of directors to act. Those not in at this time will go over until the next weekly meeting of the directors. During the past week, many of those who were disappointed at their inability to got in last Thursday night, made application. A number of others hearing of the great show.

of others hearing of the great show

presented at the opening meeting resolved to be among those present at the next meeting, hence a large crowd is expected to be on hand tomorrow night, when Martin Flaherty "calls to or-

K. OF C. ATHLETIC SETS

IN THEIR TRUNKS

paseman of the Cubs, who was re-

cently engaged as a Knights of Co-

the other side he will take with him

complete set of athletic paraphernalia.

All the rest of the regiment of 2000

secretaries being sent abroad by the

K. of C. are taking along similar out-

Here's the K. of C. athletic set:-

one mask; one chest protector; four

footballs; eight inner tubes for foot-

balls; two sets of boxing gloves; one box containing rubber coment. wax

needles, rubbor and two tennis sets.
Evers, as do all the other secretaries, will have his athletic set replaced as often as necessary.

YESTERDAY'S BASEBALL RESULTS

game; St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 4 (secclincinnati 7, Brooklyn 0 (first game); Cincinnati 5, Brooklyn 0 (sec-

Boston 2, Cleveland 0 (called at end

of fitth; rain).

Chicago 5, New York 4.

Philadelphia 5, Detroit 1.

Washington-St. Louis game postponed; wet grounds.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

GAMES TOMORROW

CRESCENT A. A.

be in by tonight at 7 o'clock for

Membership applications must

Boston at Chleago. New York at Pittsburg. Phlladelphia at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

Chicago at Boston. Cleveland at New York. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Detroit at Washington:

National League Won

Antional League V Chicago 50 New York 46 Pittsburg 36 Philadelphia 33 Boston 33 Brooklyn 20 Cincinnati 30 St. Louis 30

American League Won

National League

merican League

Friday's meeting.

New York 9, Pittsburg 4. St. Louis 4, Philadelphia

ond game.)

American League

lumbus overseas secretary, sails for already this season.

a trunk in which will be packed a LEADING TENNIS PLAYER OF

four baseball bats, two indoor base- cording to private advices received in

ball bats; two dozen baseballs; two this city and will compete in the na-

catching mitts; seven fielding gloves; tional championship tournaments next

P.C

WHY WORK-LET JACK DO IT

McKECHNIE CALLED

Asked to Show He Is Engaged

in Essential Occupation

burg National League Baseball club.

has been ordered to appear before his

local draft board here tonight and to submit proofs that he is engaged in an essential occupation. He was given deferred classification because of de-

AMATEUR BASEBALL

St. Mary's mission team would like to arrange a series of games with the base hospital team, ordnance department team, machine company outfit or Lieut. Reilly's team from Camp Devens for \$100 a side and the gate receipts for July 13 or 20. This team has won 20 out of 24 games played. Wupato, the crack centrefielder, is said to be under observation by his league

to be under observation by big league

JAPAN ON HIS WAY TO

THIS COUNTRY

NEW YORK, July 11 -- Ichiya

He was ranked fifth among the

MD DOPEDS EIGHTS HADD!

ment Service at Lowell

(Special to The Sun.)

spite the efforts of Congressman Rog-

ers to secure for Lowell the estab-

lishment of a branch office of the U.S.

Employment Service, it looks today as

if Lowell would fail at present at least,

to get the much desired service. Mr.

both points as it is the intention of the department to establish a branch at the latter place. Mr. Rogers im-mediately protested against such a move, stating that Lowell needed a

branch of its own. He made no objection to one at Lawrence but claim-

iption to one at Lawrence but claimed that Lowell, with its population of 125,000 or more and its enormous cotton and munition industries, should receive special recognition in the way of establishing a central point for an employment office under government auspices. Quoting from Mr. Rogers letter to Mr. Post, he said: "Ten thousand persons are employed by one concern alone—the United States Cartridge company, which is exclusively engaged in making small arms ammunition for the United States government. As I wrote you on June 10th, it is officially announced that ten thousand more employes will be needed within the next six weeks by this company alone. In addition to this company alone. In addition to this

company our great cotton and wooler

milis are almost wholly given over to the production of textile materials for

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 11 .- De-

Kumagae, the leading tennis player of

Japan has sailed for this country, ac-

He has made nine home runs

PITTSBURG, July 11.—Bill Me-Kechnie, third baseman of the Pitts

I THINK OF

NO PLACE!

eral of said Commonwealth: Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant letters of administration on the estate of said decased to Albert O. Hamel, public administrator in and for said County of Widdleser.

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ROOMS to let. Mrs. Douglas, 9: Newhall st., Lynn, Mass.

Frederick Dugdale, M.D.

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RETURNS DECORATIONS

Norwegian Pilot Protests

Murder and Cruel Massacre

CHRISTINIA, June 30 .- (Corres-

ndence of the Associated Press)

Hans Olsen, one of Norway's best

summer cruises in Norwegian waters, has returned to the German legation.

the numerous decorations given him

the decorations were returned as a

protest against the shameful murder

and cruel massacre of Norwegian sail-

ors, many of them his friends, by Ger-

man submarines. While he had appre-

ciated the decorations, their possession now gave him no feeling but disgust,

their appetites. Sight-seeing was the feature of the afternoon.

The drug stores of Lowell closed at

11 o'clock this forenoon and 45 min-

utes later the druggists and their

clerks boarded a special electric at

Merrimack square and journeyed to

Canobie Lake park where, after meet-

ing their brethren from Haverbill,

they spent a most enjoyable day. The

traditional baseball game proved a

feature of the forenoon, the Lowell

prescription fillers crossing bats with

nouncement to the effect that dinner

was ready was made and then all

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And the said public administrator is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and is further directed to deliver to the Treasurer and Receiver General of said Commonwealth a copy of said citation fourteen days at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

J11, 15, 22

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cold water; some hardwood floors, just
been painted and papered throughout;
nice garden lot. Aiready to move right
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7-ROOM GOTTAGE in Pawtuckets
ville, near Fourth ave., for sale; \$team
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## CASUALTY LISTS BIRTH RECORDS

68 Names on Today's Army Report-5 Killed in Action -13 Other Deaths

35 on Marine Corps List-13 | Everybody Must Comply Killed in Action, 4 Died of Wounds, 18 Wounded

WASHINGTON, July 11 .- The army day, divided as follows:

Killed in action, five; died wounded severely 26; wounded slightly, one; missing in action 23. The list:

Killed in Action Corp. Wm. O. Gorney, Harrisburg, Pa. Corp. R. Haugh, Sault Ste Marie, Mich. Wagoner T. J. Brewer, Finley, Tenn. Pr. R. H. Lasier, Dorchester, Mass. Pr. Jos. P. Socia, Gettysburg, Pa.

Died of Wounds Lt. Jouett F. Singleton, New York. Corp. C. R. Maler, E. Patchogue, N. Y Pr. R. J. Carpenter, Freedom Station

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Pr. E. Carter, Semanole, Okla.
Pr. Tandency Cihocki, Jersey City, N. J.
Pr. David Gorcister, Los Angeles.
Pr. G. K. MacKenkie, Concord, Mass.
Pr. Tom Marallo, Proval Signa, Italy.
Pr. Troy F. Rhymes, Sisbee, Tex.
Pr. Gustave Stankus, Chicago.

Died of Discuse Cook E. W. Rupert, Saltsburg, Pa. Pr. Charles H. Setchel, Los Angeles. Died From Accident and Other Couses Pr. Frank Levine Brooklyn, N. Y.

New England names on the remainder of the list follow: Wounded Severely Corp. Thos. P. Conroy, Cornish, Me. Pr. Wm. C. Fox, Auburn, Mass. Pr. A. Grenier, 126 Green et., Lynn.

Mass. Pr. James J. Keily, Dorchester, Mass. Pr. James C. Peterson, E. Boston. Pr. Antonio J. Poirier, Van Buren, Me. Missing in Action

Pr. J. W. Hope, Bridgeport, Conn. Pr. H. K. James, 123 High st., Bristol, R. I. Fr. F. Sweetland, 8 Pond st., Pawtucket, R. I. Prisoner, Previously Reported Missing Pr. F. P. Daily, Hyde Park, Mass.

Marine Corps List

WASHINGTON, July 11.—The marine corps casualty list today contained 35 names, divided as follows:
Killed in action, 12; died of wounds, four; wounded severely, 13.
The list:

Killed in Action
Lt. Jos. A. Sinnott, Montclair, N. J.
Ser. A. Russell, Oshkosh, Wis.
Corp. Henry L. Dowdle, Chicago.
Pr. Jos. F. Blalock, Hamlet, N. C.
Pr. Christian Bohem, Irvington, N. J.
Pr. Wm. H. Coughlin, Chicago.
Pr. Frank D. Fairclough, Beacon, N. Y.
Pr. Toy J. Ford. Detroit.
Pr. George O. Hamlet, Anniston, Ala.
Pr. Paul M. Kidwell, Berkeley, Ca.
Pr. Ed. J. Labonte, York Beach, Me.
Pr. Chas. A. O'Connor, Orlando, Pla.
Pr. Raymond Schauße, Cleveland, O. Killed in Action

Died of Wounds Received in Action

Lt. Geo. H. Yardborough, Mullins, S. C Fr. Norman D. Hulchinson, Eaton, Colo Pr. Walter B. Pickartz, Chicago. Pr. Harry A. Wendel, Chicago.

Wounded in Action, Severely

The only New England name among the wounded was: Private Pat-rick J. Doyle, Wakefield, Mass. The list notes that Denial Surgeon Weeden E. Osborne of the navy

tached to the Marine corps, was killed in action June 6.

He was cited posthumously by Gen. Pershing for a distinguished service cross for herolcally aiding wounded at great risk to his life during the advance on Foursches. He was struck shell while carrying an officet baye heen the first naval officer killed in action while fighting with the land forces in France.



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STATE HOUSE, Boston, July 11-Any casualty list contained 68 names to- city or town clerk who fails to file the necessary records of each birth, marriage or death, will find himself sumwounds, 10; died of disease, two; died moned before the courts and requestof accident and other causes, one; ed to pay a fine of not less than \$20. nor more than \$100.

This announcement is made today by Secretary of State Langury, in a notice which he is sending to every clerk in the state. The law applies also to physicians and midwives, and the penalty upon them is even more severe, but Secretary Langiry must prosecute the clerks, because they are the officials who are required to file the re clais who are required to he the ter-ports with him; others submit their reports to the city clerk, and the secretary accordingly has no first hand knowledge of their failure to comply with the law.

"If any person refuses or neglects,"
the secretary says, "to comply properly with the provisions of the law relative to the return and registry of births,

ly with the provisions of the law relative to the return and registry of births, marriages and deaths, it is your duty to cause proceedings to be instituted or to notify me of the facts of the case. Failure or neglect to do this makes it my duty to hold you responsible. It is my duty and my purpose to enforce the provisions of this law without discrimination."

In order to carry out the new policy, Secretary Langtry has appointed a state registrar of vital statistics. Mr. Frank S. Drown of Boston, and Mr. Drown will be glad to co-operate with any clerks who need his assistance or instruction. The appointment was made in consequence of the passage by the last legislature of an act designed to put a stop io the too frequent cases of violation of the law, which had repeatedly been called to the attention of the legislature by Mr. Langtry and by his predecessors. by his predecessors.

Most of the violations have been in respect to records of births, and they have been forcibly called to the attention of the secretary's office recently because of the draft and the resulting entry of large numbers of children into industrial employment. Each day the secretary's office is thronged with boys and girls seeking birth certificates, and no day passes without instances of children being unable to obtain official evidence of their age.

In several of his recent reports Mr. Langtry has directed the attention of the legislature to the need for better registration of births. "Birth registration," he has said, "Is indispensable as a practical aid in the eradication Most of the violations have been i

tration," he has said, "is indispensable as a practical aid in the eradication of at least three great evils which affect the children of our commonwealth. The first of these is the reduction of infant and child mortality: the second, the preservation of the child's right to education, and the third, the restriction of child labor.

"The enforcement of child labor laws and compulsory education laws must

"The enforcement of child labor laws and compulsory education laws must rest on a basis of birth registration. No state can enforce laws preecribing ages within which children shall attend school and below which they shall be protected from injurious employment if it possesses no public record of the age of the children.

"Nine thousand natives of Massachusetts are included in the 141.541 lilitiests."

setts are included in the 141,541 illit setts are included in the 14,541 timerates ten years of age or over in the state, according to the census of 1910. This may be traced to laxity in enforcing the law. The school authorities in order to grapple intelligently with the problem of illiteracy, must know the age of every child so as to secure his attendance at school as goon o a place of safety. The cross will secure his attendance at school as soon of forwarded to his sister, Miss Eliza- as he reaches the legal age, and re-

> personal or property standpoint. Falture to report births may result in permanent injury to the child, inasmuch as this record affects his legitimacy, the inheritance of property, the right to obtain employment certificates, the right of franchise, the right of franchise, the right of a widowed mother with dependent children to obtain pension in those states which provide for mother's pensions, or to prove citizenship in case of visit to foreign countries.
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"Notwithstanding the value of these records, there still exist many physicians and midwives who fail to realize how much the proper registration of a birth may mean to a child or its parent. It is my purpose now to bring such persons to a realizing sense of their recognitions. their responsibility, and for that purpose I shall invoke the law to its fullest extent." HOYT.

## REPORT SON OF EX-CZAR KILLED BY BOLSHEVIKI

TOKIO, July 11.-Swedish newspa pers publish a statement by a Swede just returned from Moscow, that Alexis Romanoff, son of Nicholas Romanoff, the former emperor, had been killed by a Bolshevik soldier by means of a bomb, says an Exchange Telegraph despatch from Copenhagen today.

There have been numerous rumors recently of the death of the young Alexis Romanoff the former heir apparent, but none has been confirmed derman newspapers in June declared that he was in Tobolsk, Siberia, hav-ing been left behind because of ill-ness when other members of the fam-ily were removed to Yokaterinburg.

## FUNERAL NOTICES

FUNERAL MUHUEA

BRADLEY—The funeral of James F.
Bradley will take place Friday morning at 8 o'clock from his home, 26
Haines avenue. A funeral mass will be sung at the Immaculate Conception church at 9 o'clock. Buriat in St. Bernard's cometery, Pitchhurg, Mass. in charge of Undertakers Jas. F. O'Donnoll & Sons. Motor cortege. Coupe will take place Friday morning from her late home, 207 Worthen street, at 8 o'clock. Bigli mass of requiem at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Patrick's cemetery, Undertaker Peter II. Savage in charge of funeral arrangements.



FULL SPEED AHEAD

## 250,000 LOST

Evidence From Austrian Prisoners Confirms Early Reports of Losses

Corporal Punishment in Austrian Army Re-established -Poor Crops in Austria

ITALIAN ARMY HEADQUARTERS. Wednesday, July 10.—(By the Associated Press) Evidence secured from Austrian prisoners indicates that the house after undergoing a successful op-Austro-Hungarian losses during the eration in the knee a recent offensive were in the neighbor- setts General hospital.

A Rome despatch to the Italian embassy in Washington on July 6 estimated the Austro-Hungarian losses in throughout the city, has undergone the recent offensive as between 200,000 physical and mental examinations for a commission and expects to learn and 250,000, including at least 50,000 a

Paprika in abundance will attend the appearance Friday night of the Honey Boy quartet at the Kasino. This combination needs no introduction to of J. N. Jacques council, U. St. J. Bie.

### SUN BREVITIES

Best Printing, Tobin's, Associate bldg J. F. Donohoe, 223 Hildreth bldg. Miss Margaret J. Flynn, bookkeeper at Rice & Co., is spending a two weeks vacation at Duxbury.

Benjamin M. Smethurst of 44 D street has enlisted in the naval reserve. He was prominently identified with various branches of athletics at Bowdoin university for the past several years. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Markham of

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Markham of 45 Madison street are enjoying a visit from their son, John F. Markham, who is accountant for the firm of Ford, Beacon & Davis, of New York city.

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recent offensive were in the neighborhood of 250,000.

The prisoners say that corporal punishment in the army, which was abolished last year by Emperor Charles has been established.

Other reports made by captives, tend to confirm the accounts of poor wheat and notato crops in Austria. The condition of these crops is said to be particularly bad in Bohemia, in the region of Pilsen.

Setts General nospital.

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liam M. Collins, a practitioner in Lowthe result in a short time. Dr. Col-lins has an office in the Donovan huilding, Central street, and resides huilding, Central stree at 375 Gorham street.

### EXTRAORDINARY SALE OF A RESIDENCE AND ABOUT 24,400 SQUARE FEET OF LAND AT NO. 1897 MIDDLESEX ST. FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1918, AT 2.30 O'CLOCK On the premises, regardless of any condition of the weather, I will offer

on the premises, regardless of any condition of the weather, I will for sale at absolute public auction to whomsoever will bid the most, this extremely attractive residence property. The house is a 2½-story, slated roof structure, containing 10 rooms, besides bath, pantry, laundry, etc. The first floor has vositbule, large reception hall with open fireplace, parlor, living room with open fireplace, den, large dining room, kitchen, pantry, laundry with soapstone set-tubs, brick boiler and toilet, back hall at side entrance with lavatory. On the second floor are five bright, sunny chambers and bath-room; the third floor has large unfinished attic. The cellar is very well lighted and cemented. The house sets well back from the street, is high studded, conveniently laid out, has extraordinary supply of closet is high studded, conveniently laid out, has extraordinary supply of closet room, is heated by steam throughout, lighted by gas, has copper hot water boiler, back stairway, is very heavy timbered and one of the best constructed houses in the city. The lot has a total area of about 24,490 square feet of land, with a splendid frontage on Middlesex street of about 85 feet, is well laid out to lawns, has variety of fruit trees, apple, pear, cherry, etc.; also numerous gooseberry and current bushes, grape vines, etc. A very large part of the lot is planted, the crops being well taken care of, and consist in part of potatoes in plenty, corn, beans, tomato plants, etc. There is also a hennery that will accommodate 150 hens.

The location is one of the best in the city and this property lies in the neighborhood of some of Lowell's most costly homes. This sale is one of unusual importance. First, it is an A-1 residence and should especially appeal to the business man; secondly, for the investor, as he could at a very rea-

to the business man; secondly, for the investor, as he could at a very reasonable cost, convert the house into two fenements, and with the large area, build additional apartments and be absolutely assured of an immediate rental, this being especially attractive owing to the proximity to many manufacturing industries. The property can be seen at any time before the sale by calling at the office of the auctioneer, where all inquiries must be made.

ne.
Terms: \$500 must be deposited with the auctioneer just as soon as properly is struck off.
W. E. GUYETTE in charge.

## C. H. HANSON & CO., Inc.

The Home of Kelly Springfield Tires

Guaranteed 6000 to 7500 Miles. THE NEW KELLY CORD TIRE IS A WINNER

Kant Slip, Driving and Cord Tires, all sizes. COMMERCIAL BODIES FOR FORD CHASSIS

### bois; Alberic Branchaud and William Vincent, alternates. The navy station was the nucleus

today's recruiting activities and four men were forwarded to Boston for final examination: John F. Brady, 70 nnai examination: John R. Bauly, W. Lawrence street; James D. Bryne, Lawrence; Joseph A. Desmaris, Nashua, N. H.; Walter E. O'Neill. North Chelmsford. O'Neill was enlisted as a Seaman, 2d class, for the naval reserve, and the others as machinist's mates for the aviation section.

German alien women who have res-istered at police headquarters as re-quired by a recently enacted law, must report at the same place before Satur-

nainted the regulation battleship gray and is about three feet long.

Rev. Dr. George E. Pickard, secretary of the Lowell Federation of Churches, has accepted a call to the Embury Memorial M. E. church of Brooklyn, N. Y., and will assume his new duties Sept. 15. His work at Lowell, however, is practically concluded as he is soon to have a two months' vacation. He has been in Lowell for the past 10 months and his efforts in connection with the enter-

partment at Boston, following the re partment at Boston, following the re-ceipt of a telegram last evening noti-fying him of his being commissioned a captain in the U. S. Guards, national army. He passed his examinations suc-cessfully on July 2. Maj Jeyes' going away will leave vacant the major's position in the state guard, the mili-tary instructorship at the high school tary instructorship at the high school and the directorship of the Lowell Boys' club.

## Must Go To Work

119 Merrimack street, are the two and only two enrolling offices in this city Men who are obliged to register may do so at either one of these places do so at either one of these places, whichever happens to be more convenient. John M. O'Donoghue or one of his assistants will be in charge of the work at the board of trade and Miss Dorothy S. Leeds will do the "signing up" at the war work head-marters. quarters.
Now for those who are obliged to

register: If you are a male, between 18 and 50, it's up to you to get inter-ested. If you're outside these classi-fications, you needn't mind "butting

ested. If you're outside these classifications, you needn't mind "butting in." If you are working at some occupation which you know, with the emphasis on the "know," to be a useful occupation, then you don't need to go into the subject any deeper. You're excused until you lose your job.

Now, if you are fortunate—or unfortunate—enough to be working and you are in doubt as to whether you are in a useful occupation, then you must go to one of the registration offices spoken of heretofore—and go tomorrow; Saturday will be too late—tell the person in charge there that you are in doubt as to whether or not you are in doubt as to whether or not you are engaged in a useful occupation, and seeing that you are a patriotle American citizen or even an embryo clizen, and you want to do your duly, and all that, you want to do the right thing by the government, so you came in to talk it over.

Well, anyway, as long as you get that far, you're safe because you have shown evidence of good faith. From then on it's up to the onrolling agent to direct you along the straight and restricted puth and if he or she doesn't do so, you should worry.

If the agent is in doubt as to the usen'theses of your occupation you'll be given a cartificate anying that you

usefulness of your occupation you'll be given a certificate saying that you did your duty and then later if it is found that your occupation really, is

## OVER HUN LINES BUSINESS ACTIVE

Yankee Airmen Penetrate En- General Confidence Expressemy-Held Territory for 50 Miles

Enemy's Preparations Ob- Labor Shortages are Emphaserved—German Forces Driven Off

WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES ON THE MARNE, July 11,-(By the Associated Press).---American pursuit penetrated German occupied territory north of Chateau-Thierry for a distence of 50 miles today and chased several German machines which they encountered. The Americans secured considerable information and observed the reports from every district except the preparations being made by the the Minneapolis territory, where the enemy. They flew over many newly constructed German flying fields, inthe famous Richthofen "flying circus." The planes were at a height of 5000 wards in the course of a great part of the flight. All the Americans safely re-

### RULES JANITOR NOT A "LABORER"

BOSTON, July 11 .- The petition of Noah D. Tribou, who was retired June 30 after 40 years' service as janitor of the Sprague school in Brockton for a writ of mandamus to compel Mayor William L. Gleason of that city to grant him a pension of \$775, half his annual salary was dismissed by Judge Loring in the supreme court today. A janitor of a public building who employs others to asist him in his work; is not a "laborer" en-titled to the provisions of the pension law of 1915, Judge Loring held. The case will be taken to the full

not useful, you will be obliged to go through the regular process of registration just like the fellow who never did a stroke of work in his life. But the sum and substance of it is, that if you are in doubt, get a certificate and then await developments. That's the only way you'll be on the safe gide.

Now for the interesting part: Sup-Now for the interesting part: Suppose you are not working at all or you admit that you are engaged in an occupation that is not useful. Then you should dig your toes for the nearest registration office and tell your tale of woe to the agent. Then you'll be asked a few questions—the perfectly all right kind, you know—and then you'll be officially registered and may go out and look all the world in the face.

who portant that they receive these cards and keep them with them always as they may be ordered to produce them at any time.

A model battleship, made by William Brown, of 200 Coburn street, which is on display at war work bie attention. The ship, a crulser, is complete in every way; even the helmsman at the wheel, gazing at a tiny compass is shown. The ship is painted the regulation battleship gray and is about three feet long.

Rev. Dr. George E. Pickard, secretary of the Lowell Examples of the Manufacture of the More of the More

Lowell for the past 10 months and his efforts in connection with the entertainment of soldiers from Camp Devens have been especially commendable. He came to Lowell from Fall River and had previously worked in the west.

Maj. Waller R. Jeyes. commander of the local battalion of the state guard, left this morning to report to the local battalion of the state guard. The local police will co-operate with

The local police will co-operate with the agents in enforcing the law and Manuel and Edinbra Souza, 153 men who are not engaged in a useful charles street. Services were held at employment and cannot produce a St. Anthony's church, at 9 c'clock, registration card when the officer asks for it, will be compelled to register or less go to the police station for further examination.

## ed in Future, Says Reserve Board's Report

sized in Reports From All

WASHINGTON, July 11.—Business conditions continue active and satisfactory and general confidence is explanes flying in squadron formation pressed in the future by liberal advance buying, according to the Federal Reserve board's monthly summary, based on reports from the 12 Federal Reserve districts. Labor shortages are emphasized in

situation is described as good, although the effect of the draft is becluding one believed to be occupied by gluning to show itself in the increasing employment of women. The Kanlarge portion of the wheat belt, reports that the movement of farm labor is being controlled as never be-fore through the co-operation of the government labor offices.

government labor offices.

Crops were reported as above normal in all districts except in the Dallas district where protracted drouth injured severely the small grain crop. General adjustment of husiness to meet governmental requirements and unexpected ease in meeting tax payments, are universally commented upon. Construction and building have been curtailed-everywhere, except in

on. Construction and outlaing have been curtailed everywhere, except, in cases of government requirements for shortage and housing. Money rates generally are firm.

The report from the Boston district

says:
Business active; industries busy; increased foreign trade; labor scarca with wages high.

### DEATHS

COTE—Wilfrid, aged 6 months, infant son of Samuel and Rosanna Cote, died this morning at the home of his parents, 156 Coburn st. Burial took place this afternoon at 4 o'clock in St. Joseph's cemetery under the direction of Undertakers Amedice Archambault & Sons. bault & Sons.

JALBERT—Claire, infant daughter of Rosario and Loretta Jalbert, aged 4 months, died today at the home of her parents, 141 Fletcher street.

JEMERY—The many friends of Al-fred Jemery, a nopular employe of the Lowell Trust Co., will be grieved to learne of his death, which occurred this morning at the home of his par-ents, 40 Beaver street, after at illness of only a week's duration. The young nia developed and he passed away this

nin developed and he passed away this morning.

Deceased was a prominent member of the C.M.A.C., J. N. Jacques conneil, U. St. Bie., Centralville Social club and St. Joseph's college alumni. He leaves to mourn his loss his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loseph Impers and a sister Miss. Mrs. Joseph Jemery and a sister, Miss Vivianne Jemery. His age was 24 years and 6 months.

STAVRULA --- Martha Stavrula died yesterday at the home of her parents. James and Angelika Stavrula, 629 Market street, aged one month. The Market street, aged one month. The body was removed to the undertaking rooms of Charles H. Molloy's Sons. SHLLIVAN-Mildred Mary Sullivan

aged 10 years and 10 months, died this morning at the home of her parents, Redmond and Elizabeth Sullivan, 37 Madison street. She is survived by her father and mother; two sieters. Doris and Lillian, and two brothers, Norman and Erecharter. and Frederick.

SILVA — Maria Silva, aged 4 months, died this morning at the home of her parents, John and Maria Silva, 126 Charles street.

months and 16 days, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Koziol, died last night at the home of her parents, 4 Bay State court. KOZIOL-Stanislawa, aged 1

## **FUNERALS**

SOUZA—The funeral of Clerina E. Souza took place this morning at 8.30 o'clock from the home of her parents, Manuel and Edinbra Souza, 153

### Daily Bulletin from War Work Headquarters 119 Merrimack Street

LOWELL'S HONOR ROLL, LOWELL'S SERVICE ROLL, AND LOWELL'S SERVICE STAR ROLL

See that your soldier's name and his unit are on the Service Roll at 119 Merrimack street, and also that his relatives and those entitled to the Service Flag also are on the Service Star Roll at 119 Merrimack street. This record must be made complete, as it will be dedicated to the City of Lowell and finally presented for preservation. We aim for an Official Record. Keep War Work Headquarters supplied with the correct information.

COMPULSORY WORK LAW. Inquire here for particulars. Registration on July 12 for those not usefully employed

FIELD GLASSES WANTED for the government to use as "Eyes for the Navy."

We sell WAR SAVINGS STAMPS and SMILEAGE BOOKS.

Anvone who has a three-burner kerosene stove with an oven, and who is willing to loan it to the Food Conservation Committee for demonstration work, will please notify Miss Everett, at War Work Headquarters Any woman wishing to learn the cold pack method of can-

ning, by doing the work under instruction, may bring material for one jar of each kind to the War Work Headquarters. Please communicate with Miss Everett, who will plan a class.

Don't eat so much of the things the boys need on the other side. Please take note of what we should limit ourselves to:-MEAT (including chicken and poultry): Two pounds per

person per week (including hones and trimmings.) Use beef verv sparingly or not at all.

WHEAT FLOUR and WHEAT PRODUCTS: sible; otherwise, six pounds per person per month.

SUGAR (including granulated, hump, brown and powdered): Three pounds per person per month.

Fair

Friday;

winds.

The Registration of Unem-

Here Tomorrow Morning

ployed Males to Begin

War Work Headquarters

Are Registration Offices

Tomorrow busy Lowell will become

busier than ever; her wheels of indus-

tries will revolve with regular Barney

the spirit of industry; her streets and

parks will be totally devoid of idlers;

es, sir; there's going to be a regular

transformation within the hext 24 hours. A magic wand is to be waved

over the city, wafting breezes of ener-

gy and "do-something" tonic.

The wand will be nothing more or less than the well known "work or fight" law which goes into effect to-morrow in Lowell and which will vi-

dfield speed; her war plants will be

"Beat it, then; here's the cop."

'Are you working?'

"No; what of it?"

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. THURSDAY JULY 11 1918

## **HUNT BANDITS**

Dozen Masked Men Shot Up Train, Looted Express and Mail Cars and Fled

and With Own Men at Throttle Ran Off

PAOLA, Kas., July 11.-A posse of 200 men today was patrolling the hanks of the Marais de Cygne river near here, awaiting the signal to rush a large patch of timber in which it believed were hiding a dozen men who late last night held up a south-bound Missouri, Kansas & Texas passenger train at Koch Siding, just south of Paola, shot three per sons, looted the express and mail cars, and made their escape.

The bandits left the scene of the holdup in automobiles. Closely pur-Continued to Page Three

# ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT

with the annual encampment of the O.M.I. Cadets at Milligan's grove dur ing the week beginning July 22 have been issued by the commanding officer Maj. Joseph F. Boyd, Jr. The sum and substance of the order is that every member of the cadets be present at a most important meeting to be held to morrow evening at 7.30 o'clock at the High street armory.

At this meeting final arrangements for the encampment will be made and for this reason every cadet should be on hand to learn the details of the annual session of pleasure which has come to be a tradition of the Belvidere organization.

The 1918 encampment will be "hig-

ger, better and husier' than ever, according to the prospectus which has
been sent out to parents of the cadets
asking their permission to have their
son attend.
Under the supervision of the Cadet
differs with Rev Denis A Sullivan

officers with Rev. Denis A. Sullivan. D.M.I., chaplain, in attendance day and

officers with Rev. Denis A. Sullivan C.M.I., chaplain, in attendance day and night, parents may be assured that their sons will be in safe hands. "Matt" McCann, physical instructor, will look after the development side of the work, while the protective and sanitation phases will be under the direction of a physician and a corps of nurses.

Bathing and swimming will be allowed only on the written permission of the parents and then only under proper supervision. The success of former camps in this respect speaks for itself. As the kitchen is perhaps the most important department of the entire camp, much attention is given to it. The food is the most wholesome that can be procured and the meals are prepared by competent cooks.

Although food and other necessary articles of maintenance have advanced nearly double the price of last year, nevertheless, the cost of the week's camp remains the same—\$4 per boy.

Special features are being arranged

Special features are being arranged for the 1918 encampment and among them will be lessons in trench digging by a qualified officer from Camp Devens together with other advanced phases of military science as evolved. rom the past year's developments in

from the past year's developments in the great war.

The order of activities for the days at camp has been arranged as follows: Reveille, 6.44; exercises, 7.15; hreak-fast, 7.20; police, S.30; inspection, 8.45; drill, 9.30 to 11; dinner, 12; dress pa-rade, 4.30; supper, 6; call to quarters, 9; taps, 9.30. \*

WASHINGTON, July 11.—Consideration began in the senate today of the house resolution empowering the house resolution empowering the house resolution and radio lines during the war. Prompt adoption was are that the shoe manufacturers who are affected by the walkout ordered by the Allied Shoe Workers' union, when no notice was taken of p demand for increases in wages of from 26 to 35 per cent, will close the doors of their factories. A canvass is being made of the various concerns to see if this course will be followed.

Shoeworkers are leaving the city to seek employment elsewhere, 103 leaving the war vice to proceed for an hour to the various concerns to see if this course will be followed.

With the prohibition measure awalting discussion at 2 o'clock the senate ingested to have been fought April 10. 12 and 13.

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Shoeworkers are leaving the city to seek employment elsewhere, 103 leav-ing here yesterday. Louis N. Perry, general agent of the union, asserts the operatives are not going to Lynn but to other places.

### R.R. RESOLUTION VETOED BY WILSON

WASHINGTON, July .11 .-- President Wilson today vetoed the resolution adopted by congress last week, extend-ing the time in which the railroad ad-ministration might relinquish control of lines not wanted in the federal sys-

tem.
The veto had been expected because of a provision added to the bill forbidding the relinquishment of any road where a connecting or competing road where a connecting or competing the was retained. This was construed as meaning that the government would have to resume possession of a large number of short lines relinguished a few hours before congress passed the bill.

### MINES HEMMING → IN SUBMARINES

LONDON, July 11.—Speaking in London today, Sir Eric Geddes, first lord of the British admiralty said that mines graviually were hemming in the submarines which now had less free-dom and he was glad to say there were fower of them.

Not Much Doing in Lowell Stores Today-Clerks Have Day Off at Beach

Detached Engine and Cars Chalifoux and Pollard Clerks at Revere—Druggists Hold Outing at Canobie Lake

> This is a day of enjoyment for the of men and women employed in the local stores, through the courtesy of the employers, did not report for work this morning, but instead took a trip to the seashore, where a most enjoyable day was spent. Business in the mercantile line was almost at a standstill all day, for the department stores as well as numerous other stores in cluding the pharmacies were closed while some of the grocers and butchers also gave their clerks a day off.

Representing Lowell at Rever Continued to Page Nine

## GAIN 15 MILES

Italian Troops Make Big Advance on Fifty Mile Front in Albania

Italians Continue to Push On With Berat as an Objective

WASHINGTON, July 11 .-- An official espatch from Rome today reports un checked advance of Italian troops in Albania, with Berat as an objective. From the Voyusa, the Italians have carried all positions to the Semeni in an advance of approximately 15 miles over a 50-mile front.

. "The Italian left wing, aided by cavunits." says the despatich "reached Fieri protected by British monitors. The Austrian aviation camp

anan onicial statement today reporting military operations on the Italian mountain front. Artillery fire was lively in the Brenta valley. On the remainder of the front there were the usual reconnoitering and harassing ac-

ing discussion at 2 o'clock the senate gerald. with the wire control measure.

Telegrams from business organizations and telegraphers protections and telegraphers from during further hearings were presented by sevitation and use of the seving further hearings were presented by sevitations.

ther hearings were presented by several senators.

When the prohibition bill came up automatically at 2 o'clock the senate agreed to lay it aside temporarily and proceed with the wire control measure. No objection to the procedure came from the prohibition advocates.

### BRITISH GOVERNMENT TO RE-VIEW CERTIFICATES OF NATURALIZATION

NATURALIZATION

LONDON. July 11.—The British government purposed bringing under review the certificates of naturalization granted during the war. Sir George Cave, secretary for home affairs, said today.

It was also proposed that no person not a natural horn British subject should be allowed to change his name without a license from the home office.

# MANY OUTINGS FRENCH CONTINUE JAMMING TACTICS AND CAPTURE IMPORTANT GROUND

Town and Railway Station of Corcy and Farm and Chateau of St. Paul Taken by French Troops— Gain Protects Compiegne—British Improve Positions East of Amiens—Allies Push On In Albania

(By the Associated Press) the French continued their jamming

actics last night on the westerly side of the Marne sallent, southwest of Soisstation of Corcy and the farm and cha-teau of St. Paul, south of the town. Gain Protects Complegue

The gain of ground serves still fur-ther to protect the forest of Villers-Cotterets (otherwise called the Retz

defense of Complegne, the important French base and railway junction on the east of that town. British Improve Positions

On the British front, south of the Somme, Field Marshal Haix's Infantry pushed still further forward last night and won additional ground east of Vilters-Bretonneaux, on the ridge which stands as an important eastward de-

major portion of the activities on the remainder of the allied front. Series of French Successes

The operation on the French front resulting in the capture of Corcy, gains in interest in that it represents a continuation of a series of important local attacks on this front, between the Alsne and the Marne, begun by General Petain on Sunday. It is along this line

# Asquith Praises Wilson's Leadership

Declares President Took Greatest Decision of Age and says health conditions at the home camps continue satisfactory. Deaths Has Carried His People With Him-Sims Says U-Boat Menace Now at End—Sinking "Subs" Faster Than Germans Can Build Them LONDON, July 11.—Sincere praise of The American naval forces in the war course of a speech urging the Importance of the American navies and declared:

Tresident Wilson's leadership in the war and his advocacy of a league of nations after the war was given by

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nations after the war was given by Herbert H. Asquith, the former premier, in an address last night at the was a "hospitality dluner to American officers" at which 500 prominent Englishmen were hosts. The dinner resolved itself into a meeting of ova tion for the president. Vice Admiral Sins, commander

CITED BY GEN. PERSHING

15 U.S. Soldiers Awarded

Crosses for Acts of Gal-

lantry in War Zone

KILLS 2, INJURES 4

PHILADELPHIA, July 11.-Two

workmen were killed and 4 others in-

The explosion is said to have been caused by a workman dropping a loaded sheli.

books of the Mail and Express Co., by

OF NEW YORK MAIL

jured in an explosion today at the gov

ernment arsenal at Frankford.

EXAMINE BOOKS

"The United States as a nation has had the very good fortune that in the subnarine menace is now at an end, for we are destroying them faster than the Germans can built them."

Major General Biddle, commander of the American forces in England, evoked long cheers when he announced that American troops were into history. We must not attempt to another the American troops were into history. We must not attempt to another the former 7 to 80 different points in England and Scotland.

Former Premier Asquith, in the Coutioued to Page Three

## U. S. CONSUL AT TABRIZ

Witness for His Brother at Safe Arrival at Teheran of Latter's Trial at New York Today

WASHINGTON, July 11.-Fifteen of-NEW YORK, July 11 .- Jeremiah

> insisted he was a Joyal American, had n hatred for Englishmen and women was opposed to German imperialism, and believed in an efficient army and navy, but only to defend the United States.

### AIRPLANE MAIL Record Trip From Washington to New York

WASHINGTON, July 11.—Airplane nail from Washington reached New mail from Washington reached New York in two and half hours yesterday Including an 8-minute stop at Philadel-phia, establishing a-record. Lt. Dodge left Washington at 11.28 a. m., arriv-ing at Philadelphia at 1 p. m., and Lt. Miller leaving there at 1.08 p. m., ar-rived in New York at 1.58 p. m. The wering speed during the entire trip yas more than 90 miles an hour. FELL TO HIS DEATH

WASHINGTON, July 11.-Louis P. WASHINGTON, July 11.—Pending killed by falling from a seaplane at completion of the examination of the many department of the Mail and Express Co. by

JAMES G. WOODRUFF DEAD public accountants and of other invesshould be allowed to change his name without a license from the home office. The added. This provision would be retroactive, he announced.

The home secretary likewise announced that the government intended to apply to the courts for an order to wind up the business of enemy banks.

The local evening newspaper is the paper that reaches the home when the whole family is there to read it. The Sun fills this field in Lowell.

The Sun fills this field in Lowell.

Sun to the country and said to be owned by the German government.

In the mantime, Henry L. Stoddard (North Chelmsford, and Paul Block, representing the hondholders, will continue the publication of the New York Evening Mail. tigations now proceeding. Alien Property Custodian Palmer announced to-day that he would withhold decision as to the course which should be pur-sued relative to the stock of that com-WINSTED, Conn., July 11 .- James G Woodruff, president and treasurer of the W. L. Gilbert Clock Co., died hast night, aged 75. He ontered the employ of the company at the age of nine.

William NELSON, See's

## Gordon Paddock Announced by State Department

WASHINGTON, July 11 .- Considerations and men of the infantry were O'Leary, indicted for conspiracy to rival at Teheran of Gordon Paddock, EDISON'S SON commit treason, took the stand today United States consul at Tabriz, was commit treason, took the stand today as a witness for his brother John at the latter's trial on the charge of aiding Jerry to flee from justice.

The witness was questioned by the prosecution as to his attitude toward England, for he is charged with having conspired with Germans and Sinn Feiners to destroy British ships. He said that as an editor of Bull he had devoted his time and talent to the Trish question because he wished the United States to assist in freeing Ireland. He insisted he was a loyal American, had icans who had not previously left the

icans who had not previously left the Convicted of Attacking 11-Persian city. The despatch gave no details of their wanderings.

A statement of the seizure of the consulate and attack upon the hospital was sent to the Turkish government at Constantinople through Spanish diplomatic channels, with a request for an explanation. So far there has been no reply.

TREMENDOUS DAMAGE FROM FROST IN BRAZIL REPORTED TODAY WASHINGTON, July 11.-Tremen-

dous damage from frost in Brazil was renorted today in official despatches Unusual freezing temperatures in Sac Paulo have ruined the young coffee plantations and reduced the production per cent of the normal until 1921. Most of the plantations of sugar cane, castor beaus or fruits have been destroyed.

## NOTICE

There will be a Special Meeting this evening at 8 o'clock of Division 11, A.O.H. to take action on the death of Brother James F. Bradley, 36

- TONIGHT ---

WILLIAM NELSON, Sec'y.

OLD TIMERS' NIGHT AT CRYSTAL LAKE (North Chalmsford, 10a ride from the house.)

FARRELL & CONATON PLUMBERS, STEAM, GAS AND WATER FITTERS

## **MUST GO TO WORK HONOR**

Passes By

Thousands Stand in Silent

PRICE ONE CENT

Board of Trade Rooms and New York City in Mourning for Former Mayor-Airplanes Drop Flowers

> NEW YORK, July 11.—The body of John Purroy Mitchel, in a flag-draped casket on which rested the cap which he wore as a major of aviation, was borne through the streets of New York today while tens of thousands stood in silent tribute.

New York has seen military funerals for heroes of the nation but those who witnessed the solemn procession which escorted the former mayor's body from city hall to St. Patrick's cathedral today felt that none could have been more impressive. All along

have been more impressive. All along the route people stood with bared and bowed heads, many in tears.

The bell in city hall tolled as the casket was begine from the rotunda, where it had hain in state throughout the night and placed on an artillery caisson drawn by four horses which conveyed it to the cathedral and thence to Woodlawn cemetery. City hall park was—dense with citizens. The procession of soldiers, sailors, policement, firemen, Red Cross nurses, civilians representing all city departments, distinguished men of the city, state, nater the continued to Page Eight.

morrow in Lowell and which will vitally affect every male of the city between 18 and 50 years of age.

For the past few days John M. O'Donoghue, director of the registration for Lowell, has been oiling the machinery which will cornal men not engaged in useful occupations and tomorrow morning everything should get in motion without the slightest hitch. hitch.
The board of trade rooms, 53 Central

this week were 112; last week \$1.

## **BASTILE DAY**

How it Will Be Observed by American Navy

WASHINGTON, July 11 .- Plans for observance by the American navy of Bastile day, the French independence day, were outlined today by Secre-

### CREATION OF U. S. HOUSING CORP.

WASHINGTON, July 11 .- The department of labor today announced the We must not attempt to creation of the United States Housing laws of New York, which will take over virtually all the functions now being performed by the department's bureau of industrial housing and trans-portation. All the stock is held by Scoetary Wilson on behalf of the United States, except one share each allotted to Otto M. Eidlitz and George N. Box.

to Otto M. Eidlitz and George N. Hox. president and treasurer respectively of the corporation.

Joseph D. Leland is vice president and Burt L. Fenner secretary. The officers, with Albert B. Kerr, John W. Alvort and William E. Shannon, constitute the board of directors which will direct the government; green pro-WASHINGTON, July 11.—Safe ar-

## ENLISTS IN ARMY

MORRISTOWN, N. J., July 11 .-William L. Edison, a son of Thomas A Edison, the inventor, culisted today in the tank division of the United States army.

## SOLDIER HANGED

Year-Old School Girl WACO, Tex., July 11.-Nat Hoffman, a white soldier, was hanged early today

a white soldier, was hanged early today at Camp MacArthur. He was convicted of attacking an 11-year-old schoolgirl last April. Hoffman was 25 years old and came from Pennsylvania.

Last April he met the girl in company with a boy about her age in a lonely wooded spot near Camp MacArthur. The boy was assaulted and ran away, after which the girl was attacked. Hoffman's only ulterance was said to be that he deserved his fate.

### TRAIN ROBBERS **GOT LITTLE MONEY**

KANSAS CITY. Mo., July 11.—Onicials of the American Express Co., said here today that the robbers who held of old plantations to an estimated 50 up a passenger train late last night, per cent of the normal until 1991 asset | near Paola, Kas., obtained little money from the express car. The clared about \$50 worth of lewels probably the most valuable shipment the car contained.

> TO ESTABLISH CUSTOMS PORT OF ENTRY AT DAR HARBOR, MAINE

WASHINGTON, July 11.-A house bill establishing a customs port of en-try at Bar Harbor, Me., was passed today by the senate.

Music, Dunfey's Manhattan Orchestra 243 Dutton 8t.

# Tribute as Funeral Cortege

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## **U-BOAT SUNK** Hun Sub Which Attacked

American Steamer Destroyed by U. S. Gunners

Steamer Lake Forest Was Attacked 1500 Miles Off Cape Henry

NEW YORK, July 11 .-- A German ubmarine which attacked the American steamer Lake Forest, 1500 miles off Cape Henry, while the Lake Forest was returning from a recent voyage to Europe, is believed to have been sunk by the steamer's guns after a two hours' running fight, according to information received here today in

marine circles. Captain Herbert R. O. Johnson United States naval reserve officer, in command of the ship, has been com-mended to the navy department for having sunk the U-boat, by officers

naving sunk the U-boat, by officers associated with him in the naval reserve. Details of the fight, however, are yet unavailable.

The Lake Forest was formerly the War Fox and was taken over by the United States shipping board on the Great Lakes soon after she was launched.

### DENIED BY DANIELS No Shortage of Medical Supplies on Navy Ships

WASHINGTON, July 11.—Rumors of a shortage of medical supplies on navy ships were vigorously denied today by Secretary Danleis, who issued a statement saying there was an abundance of such supplies and that a day and night force of men was maintained at the Brooklyn medical supply depot to meet all demands. The supply deplot to meet an definate. The collection of funds to supply ships is neither desired nor authorized, and the secretary asks the public to report to district commandants any statement that the navy lacks medical stores or equipment.

### SHORTAGE OF CARS

### Traveling Men Urged to Cut Down Number of Trunks

WASHINGTON, July 11.—Conversion of baggage cars into diners for troop trains has caused such a shortage of cars for ordinary use, that the war industries board today called upon dry goods wholesalers to cut down the number of trunks carried by traveling salesmen. Reduction of samples and use of photographs and lithographs is suggested.

In addition to special uses for bag-In addition to special uses for wag-gage ears, many are wanted to carry train luggage for troops, because the employment of freight cars for this nurnose slows down the trains. There purpose slows down the trains. There are only 9700 baggage cars in the country and last year 24.000,000 sample trunks constituted 30 per cent of the baggage carried free by the railroads.

### RUSSIAN MIDDLE CLASS OP-POSED TO MONARCHY AND BOLSHEVISM

AMSTERDAM, July 11 .- Describing conditions in Petrograd as told him by a German doctor, the correspondent at Kiev of the Weser Zeitung says the Russian middle class do not wint a monarchy. What they want is to rotain certain things won by the revolution. Neither do they want bolshevism.

Germans are highly disgusted and disliked though more German is

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Germans arc highly disgusted and disliked though more German is heard on the Nevsky Prospect than ever was heard in peace times. Petrocure of chaos in which only one feature stands out clearly; namely, and tipathy towards Germans.

Hearing on His Removal as Superintendent of the Long Island Hospital

A bitter arraignment of the board of infirmary trustees by Dr. Charles E. Donlan featured the close last evening of the public hearing demanded by Dr. Donlan on his removal as the superintendent of the Long Island almshouse and hospital.

"Heckling Parties"

In a signed statement, which was read by Attorney Joseph E. Lundy, counsel for the deposed superintendent, Dr. Donlan declared that the official sessions of the board had "degenerated into mere wrangling and heckling parties, where one could not be present and retain one's self-respect." This declaration of Dr. Donlan dealt with the charge of the trustees that he failed to attend their official sessions.

Another feature of the closing sessions.

Another feature of the closing session, aside from Dr. Donlan's spirited-reply to the trustees, was the questioning by Attorney Lundy of Mary A. Dierkes, secretary of the board, concerning the reasons for her failure to visit Long Island as frequently as she had formerly heen accustomed to.

"Have you been requested to keep away from Long Island?" suddenly asked Attorney Lundy.

"I have not," exclaimed Miss Dierkes.

Dierkes.
"By the department of justice?" continued Mr. Lundy. "No." replied the witness.

the witness.

"Have you been interrogated by
the United States secret service?"

"I have not, and furthermore such
questioning has no bearing on this
matter," retorted Miss Dierkes.

"Have you been and are you now

under surveillance, to your knowledge?" persisted the attorney.
"No," answered Miss Dierkes.

Quartered Fort Strong Soldiers

On the other end of Long Island is Fort Strong, where are quartered United States soldiers. One of the charges of the board declares that the providing by Dr. Doulan of accommo-dations for 30 soldiers crowded out at the fort last January constituted "unwarranted assumption of authority."
In that he had not first got authority from the heard.

In answering this charge Dr. Don-

"We had an unoccupied portion of a building last winter and the bar-racks at Fort Strong was crowded to capacity when an influx of about 30 capacity when an influx of about 30 soldiers took place. I offered the use of this unoccupied portion of the building to the commander of these men, lest they be compelled to sleep in tents in zero weather, and am amazed that at a time like this Americans could find objection to it. Personally I must reiterate I am proud to have done it, and my authority for doing so was the discretion that belongs to a superintendent, and this aulongs to a superintendent, and this authority had been clearly agreed upon at a conference held with you in city hall on the morning of Monday, May 12, 1917.
"Moreover, the garrison at Fort

Strong is our only dependence in case of fire, and if you persist in your attempts to interfere with the friendly relations existing between the mill-

tary and civil reservations, you are only doing harm to our hospital." Concerning the charge alleging "neglect of duty" in that he had at times served as a medical officer at Fort Strong, Dr. Donlan declared that the trustees had knowledge of this

"It may be gratifying to you to know that the compensation that I have received from the federal government." ernment was given awny by me, for I knew that sooner or later you would use this incident for purposes of criticism," he said. "Further, it was my cism, he said. Fruither, it was my duty to the government to perform this service in the emergency, and it you are not unreasonable it must be patent to you that an army order takes precedence over your wishes, and doubly so when no wish, pro or con, was expressed by there is a letter on file in the war department, signed by me, which re-quests permission to perform this service without compensation."

service without compensation."

Although the trustees are to render their formal decision on the matter today, Dr. Donlan is making preparations to carry the case to the courts, for he stated that he regards the upholding of the removal as a foregone

LAWN PARTY THIS EVENING BY JUNIOR RED CROSS OF THE BARTLETT SCHOOL

Members of the Junior Red Cross of the Bartlett school will give a lawn party and patriotic entertainment this evening at the residence of Mrs. Car oline W. Crawford, 159 School street. The entertainment will be held on the spacious lawn where a temporary stage has been erected and the grounds suitably lighted and decorated. The program will include parriotic tableaux, drills, exhibition dancing and patriotic sincing. There are over 20 school children to take part. The program is under the direction of Mrs. Caroline W. Crawford and Miss Margaret Tighe will preside at the plane. During the evening ice cream and cake will be an sale. Considerable time has been given to the arrangements and weather permitting the affair promises to be a brilliant success. The proceeds will be devoted to the Red Cross fund. oline W. Crawford, 139 School street.

### A Single Application Will Banish Objectionable Hairs

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Here is a home treatment for removing hairs that is quick, palnless and hexpensive: With some powdered delatione and water make enough paste to thickly cover the objectionable hairs, apply and after 2 or 3 minutes rub off, wash the skin and it will be left soft, clear and hair-less. This treatment will not mark This treatment will not man n, but to avoid disappoint ment, be careful to got real delatone.

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Manicure Sets -- Buffs, nail enamel, orange stick, emery stone and pumice stone, 25c value ................10c

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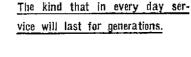
Peroxide Cream and Cocoanut Butter .....25c

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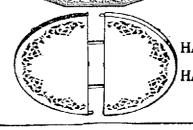






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Women's Lisie Gloves, in nile green, sizes 6 and 6 1-2. Reg. price 79c. Sale price ......250

Women's White Lisle Gloves. 10 button. Reg. price \$1.00. Sale price, 590

Wamen's Suede Kid Gloves in light shades, sizes 5 3-4 and 6. Reg. price \$2.00. Sale price . 49c

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Men's \$5.00 Worsted Pants	\$3.95
Men's \$2.50 Working Pants	\$1.95
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soiled	\$1.00
Men's \$1.50 Caps	\$1.20
Men's \$1.25 Umbrellas	95c
Men's \$1.50 Shirts	\$1.20
Men's \$1.25 Shirts	950
Men's 65c Neckwear	550
Men's \$1.15 Union Suits	000
Man's \$4.00 water Citt Charling	· acc
Men's \$1.00 value Silk Stockings,	39c
Men's 35c Ipswich Stockings	`. 26c

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS TILL 9:30. —— CLOSED MONDAYS AT 6 P. M.

### Hugo Haase Exposes Conditions-Raps German Rule in Livonia and Esthonia

tered Finland

73,000 ARRESTED

Many Finnish Workmen Executed Since Germans En-

AMSTERDAM, July 11.-Since the Germans entered Finland 73,000 workmen there have been arrested and of them have been executed, hugo Haas, leader of the minority socialists, has declared in a recent speech in the reichstag, according to a verbatim report published by the Hetvolk lle also criticised German rule in Livonia and Esthonia. After pointing out that those who provoked civil war in Finland were responsible for calling

in the Germans, he said:

"The list of those sentenced to death in Finland contains the names of a former premier and 50 socialist members of parliament, some of whom already have been shot. Owing to the numerous daily executions the town of Sveaborg has been renamed Golgotha."

The speaker then referred to the

The speaker then referred to the suppression of vernacular newspapers in the provinces of Livonia and Esthonia, and added:
"Fifty persons recently were arrested at Dorpat and German milltary dictatorship rules everywhere. A boy aged 10 was sentenced to long imprisonment for concealing arms, while a boy 15 years old was sentenced to death for picking up a manifesto. For a similar offense a woman named Julia Datt was executed."

Deputy Haase then read a letter from a Bolsheviki, now under arrest, which said:

said:
"Julia Datt is dead, but her last words will live forever, as will the last maledictions which she flung at the German hangmen and oppressors."

### Four Coaches Carrying Soldiers Overturned in Ditch Near Shreveport, La.

SHREVEPORT, I.a., July 11.-Four oaches of an eastbound troop train earrying soldiers from Camp Bowie. Tex., on the Vickshurg, Shreveport & Pacific railroad were overturned in a ditch between Haughton and Doylene, La., 17 miles from Shreveport, shortly stated that none was killed. The accident was attributed to a spreading rail

### Chair's Ruling in the Senate Overturned by Vote of 36 to 33

WASHINGTON, July 11.-Supporters of national prohibition as a war emergency measure won their first fight last night when the senate refused to sustain a ruling by Senator Saulsbury of Delaware, president pro tempore, that the prohibition amendment to the \$11,000,000 emergency, agricultural bili should be stricken from the measure because it is general legislation.

ollowed immediately with Senator Phelan of California offering a motion to strike out all reference to wine. The motion will come to a vote today and prohibition leaders expect to reach a final vote on the amendment within a few days unless more pressing legislation displaces the agricultural measure.

### "Drys" Have Small Margin

Senator Penrose, of Pennsylvania, who claimed the amendment which prohibits the sale, except for export of intoxicating liquors, after Jan. 1, and the manufacture of beer and wines after Nov. 1, is general legislation, attached to an appropriation in

violation of the senate rules.

Although the chair's decision was overruled by a narrow margin, 36 to 33, prohibition leaders declared their strength was not marshaled against the ruling, as many senators who favor prohibition voted to sustain the chair, and that the amendment will be adopted by an overwhelming majority. The vote on the whelming majority. The vo-question of sustaining the the point of order follows:

TO SUSTAIN THE DECISION Democrats-Gerry, Gore, Hitchcock Jones of New Mexico, King, Lewis Martin, Phelan, Pomerene, Ransdell, Reed, Simmons, Smith of Arizona, Smith of Georgia, Smith of Maryland, Swanson, Underwood and Wolcott—

total, 18.

Republicans—Baird, Brandegee, Calder, France, Frelinghysen, Harding, Johnson of California, Kellogg, Knox, New, Penrose, Smoot, Wadsworth, Warren and Watson—total, 15.

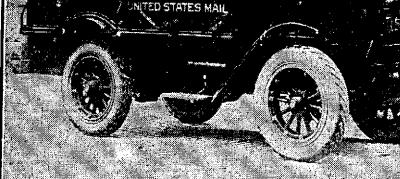
Total for, 38.

AGAINST SUSTAINING DECISION

Democrats—Ashurst, Bankhead, Beckham, Benet, Chamberlain, Fletch-er, Henderson, Kendrick, McKellar, Myers, Nugent, Overman, Pittman, Sharroth, Sheppard, Shields, Smith of South Carolina, Thompson, Trammell, Vardmaan and Walsh-total, 21. Republicans—Borah, Colt, Curtis, Fernald, Hale, Jones of Washington, Kenyon, Lenroot, Nelson, Norris, Poindexter, Sherman, Smith of Mich-igan, Sterling and Sutherland—total,

Total against, 36. Total against, 36.

The vote on this motion was the first cast by Christic Benet the new senator from South Carolina, appointed to succeed the late Senator Till-



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SIBERIAN GOVERNMENT

Objects Include Repudiation

To Rehabilitate Army

of Brest-Litovsk Treaty-

LONDON, July 11.—The objects of

he new Siberian government include

repudiation of the Brest-Litovsk

treaty, and the establishment of a

Russian republic with an autonomous

Siberia, according to a declaration

made by a member of the new gov-

ernment to the Vladivostok corre-

says a Tokio despatch to the Daily

Express. It is also proposed to re-

habilitate the army and send troops

against Germany. Russia's national

debt would be acknowledged. Siberia

assuming responsibility for her share.

**BELGIAN GIRLS** 

LONDON, July 11-(British Wire-

on the Belgians, more than 50 girls

Of the many girls in the villa en

gaged in making bandages and repair-

ing linen for the wounded, 30 were killed instantly or died from injuries

Within a few minutes: 40 injured

were removed from the villa, of whom 24 died later.

Miss Titcomb is a graduate of the

Lowell Corporation hospital, is a reg-

istered nurse under the state laws and

has recently done district nursing in

the Boston health department. She

vate nursing and is well recom-

DISTRICT NURSE

**MAYOR APPOINTS** 

from the hospital.

cester every morning about 7 o'clock and reaches the Lowell postoffice at 10.15. It unloads whatever mail is addressed to Lowell or which may be sent from the local office to other points via the regular mail service. Then it continues in its way to Amesbury, which it reaches shortly after noon. It goes by way of Lawrence. Haverhill, Merrimack, etc., so that mail which is in the postnifice here by 10.30 in the morning will be delivered in any of these cities the same afternoon. With the old train service it used to take until the next day to deliver the postage and speed on his way a result of the cost of postage, collect the necessary money and then the sender need package, the driver will weigh it, collect the postage and speed on his way 10.30 in the morning will be delivered it used to take until the next day to deliver the postage and speed on his way a result of the postage and speed on his way a result of the postage and speed on his way a result of the postage and speed on his way a result of the postage and speed on his way a result of the postage and speed on his way a result of the postage and speed on his way a result of the postage and speed on his way a result of the postage and speed on his way a result of the postage and speed on his way a result of the postage and speed on his way a result of the postage and speed on his way a result of the postage and speed on his way a result of the postage and speed on his way a result of the postage and speed on his way a result of the postage and speed on his way and then the sender need the cost of postage, collect the necessary money and then the sender need the cost of postage, collect the necessary money and then the sender need the cost of postage, collect the necessary money and then the sender need the cost of postage, collect the necessary money and then the sender need the cost of postage, collect the necessary money and then the sender need the cost of postage, collect the needs of the cost of postage, collect the needs of the cost of postage, co

The summer resorts along the coast will benefit greatly by the new ser-

### vice. Postmaster John F. Meehan of the local office is delighted with the new service and says that if the people will take advantge of it, it will prove

Hunt Bandits

the head of the American government in times no less trying than any in sued, they abandoned their cars and took refuge in the timber The robbers shot up the train to

terrorize the passengers and crew. No greatest decision of our age and has attempt was made to rob the passengreatest decision of our age and has carried his people with him in it. Moreover, he has laid before the world the grounds for his decision, the reasons which justified and compelled it and the spirit in which it was adopted. He has done this in state papers which are worthy to live side by side with the most inspiring utterances of his most famous predecessors.

The train was flagged as it was backing from Koch Siding and the bandits swarmed about the engine forcing the engineer and the fireman at the point of revolvers back into the smoking car. The doors of the smoking and the day conches were looked and courselved the state. were locked and several of the robbers ran up and down the aisles, shooting into the floor and into the

"America has had her difficulties, own men at the engine throttle ran They have not slifted but have stimu- out to the main line and backed lated her energy and we grasp the oniorth.

> As they passed the standing coaches they fired into the windows and Mrs. L. D. Williams of Achille, Okla. was wounded.

was wounded.

A mile north of the siding the mail and express cars were stopped and the robbers proceeded to rife them, throwing the express safe from the car and breaking it open. They are said to bave taken a quantity of registered mail. According to the express response to the said to be the car and breaking its pen.

different detailed of the engine and detached cars indicated that at least some of them had had rallroad experience. One warned a companion: "Don't shoot that man—that's Jake Darkes." Darkes was a brakeman Darkes was a brakeman on the train.

Rev. Mr. Rader of Baker, Ore., has "hired out" for the summer for J. G. Hoberg to work on the latter's ranch. The minister is donning overalls merely as a patriotic duty. He will take no vacation, and, aside from his 10 hours daily on the farm, will hold his services on Sunday as usual.

# BISURATED MAGNESIA

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Men's 65c Neckwear 55c	F
Men's \$1.15 Union Suits 86c	I
Men's \$1.00 value Silk Stockings. 39c!	Ι
Men's 35c Ipswich Stockings 26c	E
Men's 20c Pull-easy Collars 9c	E

Ladies' Odd Coats ..... \$6.95 Ladies' Odd Dresses ...... \$5.00 Ladies' Wash Dresses ...... \$2.49 Ladies' Waists ..... 79c Ladies' \$5.95 Lace Waists ..... \$1.98 Ladies' House Dresses, sizes 36 and Ladies' \$5.00 Silk Waists ..... \$3.98 Ladies' \$12.50 Sweaters ..... \$9.75 Ladies' \$1.69 House Dresses .... \$1.29 Boys' \$15 Suits ..... \$12.75 Boys' \$12 Suits ..... \$10.75 Boys' \$1.25 Pants ..... 95c Boys' \$1.25 Straw Hats ..... 79c Boys' \$1.35 Long Khaki Pants, \$1.15 Boys' \$1.25 Blue Overalls ...... 95c Boys' 90c Blue Striped Overalls .. 79c

Ladies' Odd Suits ..... \$6.95

Merrimack Clothing Co. Across from City Hall

# MAIL SERVICE.

Cester at 7 o'clock and Reaches Here at 10 15 a m

package, the driver will weigh it, collect the postage and speed on his way again.

The truck service is of a very elastic nature in that it will cover either short or long distances. Supposing a woman who lives along the road hetwen Lowell and Amesbury wants to send a message to a neighbor who lives perhaps only a mile away; she may step the postal truck when it is going through and send her message by the driver. He will deliver it to the destination, providing it is, on his regular route. In many cases this will take but a few minutes.

If the destination is not along his route he will deposit the letter at the first regular postoffice he comes to and it will go the rest of the way by the regular mail service.

It is planned to keep the schedule of the truck as regular as conditions will allow, so that people along the route will know when to expect it every day. At present, the plans call for the continuation of the service during the winter months, but this, of course, will be on a more or less irregular scale. Later on the system will gradually be developed. The routes were laid out so that they wouldn't run too parallel to electric or train postal roads so that residents of communities who are not blessed with good postal service may have the initial opportunity to benefit from the truck service.

Postmaster John F. Meehan of the

The star service mail truck is the official name given by the postal anthorities to the truck which is plying between Worcester and Amesbury by way of Lowell twice daily in an effort to accelerate the mail service for residents along the route between the two terminals and to alleviate the overworked railroads.

The service has been in effect for almost two weeks now and is more or less of an innovation in this vicinity. So far it has worked admirably and has proved a great fantor in the expedition of mail.

There are five divisions of the new postal truck service and these divisions cover the entire territory between Portland, Me., and New York to Danbury to Winsor to Worcester.

Worcester to Amesbury (via Lowell). Amesbury to Portland.

The Lowell truck starts from Wor
CIDEDIAN PONCEDIMENT

The summer resorts along the coast will benefit greatly by the new service. The route in which Lowell is located to will be new stroked as the ruck has tican carry much more. It has open it can carry much more. It has open it is to care which are kept locked between the two makes it can carry much as Route 38. The truck has to pounds capacity but in a plach it can carry much as Route 38. The truck has fit can carry much as Route 38. The truck as route of soiles, double doors in the fract which are kept locked between the car which are within and is equipped with pneumatic tires. The driver was formerly a truck was formerly a truck was formerly at the mail

Asquith Praises Wilson

President Wilson has taken the

orts.
"It is one thing to embrace a good cause. It is another to push it to a victorious issue. If a nation is to hold victorious issue. If a nation is to hold its own on the battlefield these days it must be equipped on the sea and on land with the strongest battallons, the best and fastost ships, adequate organization of transport and supply and even with a superiority in all the manifold mechanical devices for aggression and defense which the hellish ingenuity of modern warfare has devised.

GERMAN AIRMEN KILL 54 our unbounded admiration of the mag-nificent contribution America has made, is making and will continue to make, in ever-increasing measure. Here again we gratefully trace the guiding hand and driving, will of the presiless Service)—In a recent German raid

"Probably the world owes its greatest debt to President Wilson for helping men whose vision has been blurred and blinded by the smoke of the battlefield to lift up their eyes and to look through it and beyond it. It is very difficult in time of war to keep a steady head and a clean tongue. President Wilson does both.

"We cannot ask ourselves too often what we are fighting for. President Wilson has done more than any other wilson has done more than any other statesman to concentrate the minds of the cars indicated that at least to browing the express safe from the car and breaking it open. They are said to bave taken a quantity of regard to bave taken a quantity of the express messenger and mail clerks, who also were forced into the smoking car with the engine crew, there was not a large amount of money in either car.

The bandits are described as young men, although all were masked. Their familiarity with the train schedules and their handling of the engine and teached cars indicated that at least were killed by air bombs launched upon an ambulance park at La Panne. behind the Yser front. According to a special dispatch from The Hague, 50 bombs were dropped in the immediate neighborhood of the park and several struck a large villa about 100 yards

Wilson has done more than any other statesman to concentrate the minds of his own people, of the allies and even of enemy peoples upon a league of nations as our dominating world aim.

"There can be no clean peace which does not clear away the causes of war. It seems to me all important that both here and in America, we should realize and act as though we realized it, that a league of nations is notified as vegetal. DISTRICT NURSE

and act as though we realized it, that
a league of nations is neither a vague
political abstraction for an empty rhetorical formula, but a concrete and a
definite ideal. This is a large step in
advance on the road to human progThompson and this appointment makes
the staff of the health department
complete.

Miss Theomh is a graduate of the

### TWO AMERICAN Y.M.C.A. WORKERS SENTENCED BY GENERAL COURT-MARTIAL PARIS, July 11.-Two American

Y.M.C.A. workers have been sentenced For Dyspepsia, Indigestion has taken up both industrial and private nursing and is well recommended.

Last week Miss Mary Finnegan was appointed by Mayor Thompson as a nurse and she and today's appointee, together with Miss Bertha Mulvey, who has been with the department several years, complete the board of health staff.

To Specifical Sour Acid Stommark and Carlo Bisurated Magnesia in a cels, letters and photographs for dealth staff.

The articipation by a general court martial for attempting to evaded censorably regulations by receiving parach. Class in Stomach, ed. Class in Stomach to confinement by a general court-

Five Persons Jump From Fourth Floor in Chelses Factory Fire

'All Seriously Injured-One May Die-Damage Estimated at \$17,000

BOSTON, July 11 .- Trapped by fire on the fourth floor of the Winnishmet Wool company building, 37 and 39 Winnisimmet street, Chelsen, yesterday, five persons, including one woman, were compelled to leap for their lives. All were seriously injured, one fatally, it is feared. About \$17,000 damage was caused by the fire.

The Injured: Joseph Lubin, aged 65, a factory employe, Boston, address not known, has a fractured skull and is in a critical condition in the Frost hospital. He inhaled much smoke and is delirious.

Mrs. Eva Goldberg, aged 48, a widow, of 28 Arlington street, Chelsea, sus-tained bad scalp wounds; her skull may be slightly fractured and her back is also injured. She struck a piece of from when she leaped and then struck the edge of the net, falling to the ground.

## FOR LIVES CONSTANT PAIN AFTER EATING

The Tortures of Dyspepsia Corrected by "Fruit-a-tives"

"For two years, I suffered tortures from Severe Dyspepsia. I had constant pains after eating; pains down the sides and back; and horrible bitter stuff often came up in my mouth. I tried doctors, but they did not help me. But as soon as I started taking 'Fruit-a-tives' (or Fruit Liver Tablets) I began to improve and this medicine, made of fruit juices, relieved me when everything

MRS. HUDSON MARSHBANK. 50c. a box, 6 for \$2 50, trial size 25c At dealers of from FRUIT-A-TIVES Limited, OGDENSBURG, N. Y.

and customers, were in the building when the blaze was discovered in the rear of the third floor, which was temporarily unoccupied.

of 28 Arlington street, Chelsea, sustained bad scalp wounds; her skull may be slightly fractured and her back is also injured. She struck a piece of iron when she leaned and then struck the edge of the net, falling to the ground.

Abraham Goldman, aged 26, married, of 118 Second street, Chelsea, back badly cut and possibly internal injuries.

Samuel Leaviti of 158 Chambers street, Boston, inhaled smoke and was shaken up.

Morris Hurst, aged 24, unmarried, of 43 Everett avenue, Chelsea, has a fractured right arm at the elbow and possible internal injuries.

Marie Rose, aged 37, of 18 Division street, Chelsea, collapsed while watching the fire and was taken to the Frost hospital in the police ambulance.

The upper part of the wall on the waterfront side of the building collapsed. Several rungs of the ladder they were using were broken.

The origin of the fire, which broke out about 320 o'clock and assumed serious proportions, is unknown. Five alarms were sounded and assistance aummoned from Everett and Revere.

About 20 persons, including employes

TODAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY-JULY 11, 12, 13

Paramount Pictures Presents the Radiant Jewel of the Screen

DESERT WOONG"

Mixing the prim and proper East with the big and burly West was

like mixing oil and water. But they got around it by getting rid

A Picture That Will Make You Sit Up and Take Notice

Also Showing on the Same Program, the Popular Star

JACK LIVINGSTON

"WHO IS TO BLAME"

A Colorful Romance of Japan and America.

HEARST-PATHE WEEKLY OF CURRENT EVENTS-COMEDY

Positively the Coolest Theatre in Town

TODAY-

"WE SHOULD WORRY"

(6 Recls)—THE FILM OF A THOUSAND CHUCKLES—Stormiest and Most Impish Comedy Drama of the Year, with the brespressible

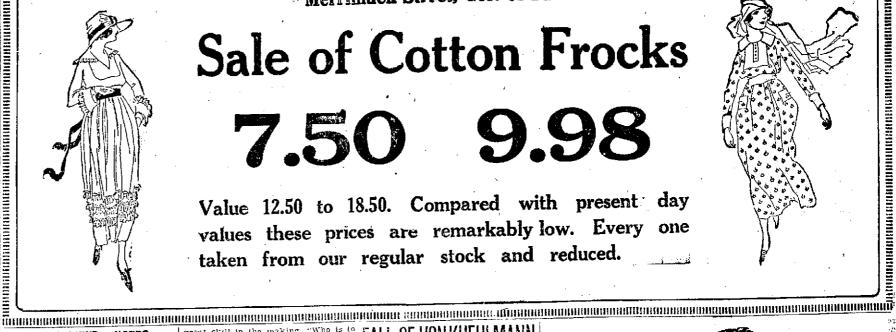
Jane and Katherine Lee

A NEW PATHE WEEKLY-MUPT AND JEFF COMEDY-NEW MUSICAL FEATURES

500 Sents at 10 Cents Each on Sale at All Performances

ENID BENNE

# THE JAMES CO Merrimack Street, Cor. of Falmer



Sale of Cotton Frocks 7.50 9.98

Value 12.50 to 18.50. Compared with present day values these prices are remarkably low. Every one taken from our regular stock and reduced.

FALL OF VONKUEHLMANN

Regarded as Introduction of

Open Pan-German Regime



## AMUSEMENT NOTES

Note—Below is what the press agents of the different theatres say of the current attractions and of others to come later.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE
The charm of Enid Bennett has nev

The Charm of Janus Bands Janus Been put to a greater test than in Desert Wooling," her latest Paratom District, which will be shown at at B. B. Ketth Theatre. the latter lift of the present week, wooling is a story on. "A Desert Wooling is a story of and takes her west to a ranch. She loves him, but resents is masterial manner when he throws former admirer out of the house and miss her relatives and friends, wool and takes her west to a ranch. She loves him, but resents is masterial manner when he throws former admirer out of the house and the needs to verspower the wife. She obtained them to the course of a parasite, shoots the husband and the revolver by subterfuge and loceeds in forcing the assailant retained to the the serget all goes happilly. Miss Benefit is delightful in the difficult relative the necessary surgical resumed to the wife, she of Janus and Katherine Lee. They're the wife, and Jack Hoit is a force of the wife, she of Janus and Katherine Lee. They're the wife, she of Janus and Katherine Lee. They're the wife, she of Janus and Katherine Lee. They're the parts are expellent taken be understood in the wife, she of Janus and Katherine Lee. They're the parts are expellent taken be understood in the wife, she of the parts are expellent taken be the er been put to a greater test than in "A Desert Wooing," her latest Para-

THURSDAY ELSIE FERGUSON in

"BARBARY SHEEP"

DOROTHY DALTON in "THE PRICE MARK"

ROUND TRIP FARE

DOW'S THE DRUGGIST

LOWELL BOYS OF 5th CO. DEPOT BRIGADE

Benefit Company Fund

MILITARY CONCERT AND DANCE

Tonight, at the Kasino

Depet Brigade Band, 46 Pieces chaster 10 Pieces. Admission 500

Red Cross Benefit

LAWN PARTY AND **ENTERTAINMENT** 

By Members of Junior Red Cross

of the Bartlett School Tonight at 139 School St., 7 p. m. Tickets, 15 Cents.

great skill in the making, "Who is to Blame" the second feature of the bill, feature Jack Livingston. The seems is laid in Japan. It has been said that seeing this picture is like taking a rulp ro the Orient. The Hearst-Pathe News pictures are right up to the minute. A short comedy will also be shown:

THE STRAND "The Yellow Ticket," the big smashing sensational success of the

LAKEVIEW PARK

For the best outdoor pleasures at little expense. Lakeview park is the one best bet. Free, on the outdoor stage, avery afternoon and evening this week Heiliott's Performing Bears, four of them, in bicycle riding, tubrolling, roller-skating, etc. They're great. Also every afternoon and evening, dancing, bowling, shooting and other amusements. Sunday, two free band concerts by the American band. P. J. Burleigh, leader, Two fine programs—watch for them Saturday, then go hear 'cm.

### THEATRE **JEWEL**

LAST TIMES TONIGHT NORMA TALMADGE in "THE MOTH" 5 Reels of Action and Interest

WM. S. HART in "The Silent Stranger"

"HELL LET LOOSE" "THE BATTLE ROYAL"

SCREEN MAGAZINE-OTHERS

YAGOY WI LOWELL THEATRE

Jack Pickford in "The Varmint" Priscilla Dean. Ella Hall "WHICH WOMAN?" OTHER FEATURES

THE KASINO

Honey Boy Quartet Friday Night Dancing Every Night MARKHAM'S ORCHESTRA

MARTIN

Scouts to the Rescue"

TODAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

A cute little actress in a play that's full of fun

Douglas Fairbanks in "Down to Earth"

From his own optimistic view of life

"VIVIETTE"

—Von Hintze Named

a rumor that you reloce had over appointed foreign secretary. After the socialists had informed the president they were not prepared to vote the war credit until they knew what policy you Hintze was going to pursue, it was agreed, as a way out of a threatening situation which possibly would result from the majority socialists joining the minority group in rejecting the war credit, that the full sitting should be adjourned so that the house could go into committee for a confidential discussion.

The result of this gathering was that the semi-official announcement of you Hintze's appointment took a tentative form, saying merely that he had been "named" as you Kuehlmann's successor.

Called Deliberate Insult

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PARIS, July 11—(Havas)—Decision
to accept the resignation of Foreign
Secretary von Kuehlmann was taken
Monday at a conference at German
general headquarters, which was attended by the emperor, Chancellor von
Hertling and Admiral von Hintze, says
a Zurich despatch to the Matin.
The reported appointment of von
Hintze as foreign secretary is considered by French papers to be the work
of the German general staff, a challenge to the majority in the relchstag
and a deliberate insult to southern
Germany. L'Homme Libre says the
military party is stronger in Germany
than the diplomats and in overthrowing von Kuehlmann the militarists
show plainly that they want a war to
the end "and we must not forget that."

## MATRIMONIAL

Sergt, Eugene C. Kiger of the quartermaster's corps, Camp Devens, and Miss Lydia Birchall, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Birchall of 432 Rogers street were married last evening at the home of the bride, the officiating clergyman being Rev. William C. Townsend, pastor of the Worthen Street and Central Methodist churches. The bride wore white crepe de chine with white wore white crepe de chine with white sain trimmings and carried bridal roses. She was attended by Miss Marion Birchall, who was attired in white voile and carried pink carnations. The best man was Sergi. William Vail of the 18th company, Depot Brigade, Carop Devens. At the close of the ceremony a reception was held and later the happy couple left on a brief honeymoon trip. The bridegroom will return to his military duties, while the bride will make her home in this city.

GERMAN SOLDIER'S DIARY TELLS OF AN UGLY TASK AND SHAME

lowing confession:

women and young girls from Aertryke have been working on the concrete shelters of Leke. As Leke is in the zone of fire and has been bombarded not later than yeslerday. I do not understand once more the authorities. If that measure has not been taken as reprisals it constitutes for Cermany a monument of shame so great that it is not possible to concoive a greator one. Three or four weeks ago they drave out the civil population of Loke, and now they obligate women and children to work on concrete shelters of the village. It is a shame that this measure has been tolton, for it is I who, every morning, the group of 47 women to Loke and conduct them back to Aertryke. women and young girls from Aertryke and conduct them back to Aertryke-



BAND CONCERT ON NORTH COMMON | CHAIRMAN OF JEWISH WELFARE IN HONOR OF BASTILE

DAY, SUNDAY

Everything is in readiness for the

day, the French national holiday. The ish welfare board, today issued a call

(b) Murch, Over There... Cohan (c) A Long, Long Trail ... Elliot Selection, American National Sones Lampe 

If you want to buy, sell or ex-hange anything try a Sun want ad.

RANGE AM FLIGHT ACROSS

ATLANTIC OCEAN

The establishment of an air route between the United States and Europe seems now a certainty. Plans are well advanced for the initial flight to take place probably in August or early in the fall.

Maj. Gen. Brancker of the British army and controller general of the British air equipment, is now in Washington arranging the details of the flight tis place by the properties of the British air equipment, is now in Washington arranging the details of the flight. It is planned to use the new Liberty motors in the flight, which will take about 44 hours are applied.

flight. It is planned to use the new Liberty motors in the flight, which will take about 40 hours, according to experts.

The past four years having brought such wonderful developments in aviation it is not the idea now of merely and observer.

Maj Gen. Brancker was born in 1877 and joined the Royal Artillery in 1896. In 1913 he was attached to the Royal Flying Corps and a year later was appointed assistant of military aeronaution it is not the idea now of merely as a pilot.

BOARD CALLS FOR VOLUNTEERS

NEW YORK, July 11.-Colonel and concert in observance of Bastile Harry Cutler, chairman of the Jew-

work of the bourd among the camps. The Jewish welfare board, which has over 150 workers in camps throughout the country, has been officially recognized on the same basis as the Y.M.C.A. and K. of C. Its headquarters are at 149 Fifth avenue. New York.

## Watches

Five million sweethearts and millions of parents, friends and employes will want to make some parting gift that will express the deep feeling of patriotism, affection and the sentiment of leave-taking.

Every military man, from the highest officer to the newest recruit, needs a Military Wrist Watch. to be seen in the city, ranging in price from \$3.50 up,

## EDWARD W. FREEMAN

SPECIALIST ON DIAMONDS

Next to Keith's Theatre

PARK Ride From Your Home

THE PERSON NAMED IN THE PE

## **Two Free Band Concerts NEXT SUNDAY**

All This Week, Twice a Day, Dancing and Helliott's Porferming Bears, Other Attractions,

CROWN Today GEORGE WALSH IN "THE PRIDE OF NEW YORK;" ETHEL CLAYTON in "MAN'S WOMAN;" episode of

"THE WOMAN IN THE WEB."

"Boy

CHAPTER

HART and Other Pictures.

ROYAL Today "THE CITY OF PURPLE DREAMS"

in slx parts. "House of HATE," KEYSTONE COMEDY. WILLIAM S.

The diary of a German soldier of the Five hundred and eighty-eighth

Landwehr Regiment, made , prisoner in November, 1917, contained the fol-"Since the 10th of this month, 50 Military Five million soldiers or more will be going away.

The Military Wrist Watch Does It. Absolutely nothing that you can give today expresses the sentiment of the time so well as a wrist watch.

We have one of the largest lines of Military Watches and carry only the kind which we can guarantee. No trouble to show goods.

----JEWELER --

39 Bridge Street

But with the advancing market and high prices of materials, we did not see how we could hold same this season. Hundreds of women buy annually at this sale. We determined to hold it if such was possible by scouring the market. Manufacturers have made concessions and this timely saving sale will be held.

# This Is Our Semi-Annual Sale | JULY | CLEARANCE |

Commences Friday

Store Closed Thursday to Mark Down Our Entire Stock for This Biggest Event in Our History

## The Entire Stock of Spring and Summer Garments at Reduced Prices

It is up to everyone these days to get all they can for each dollar spent. This was principally why Cherry & Webb wanted to be of service to their customers of years' standing. It means much to you in savings as goods will be double these prices later. Every garment in the store marked downnothing reserved—so don't delay but be on hand early, you will reap the reward.



16 Dozen Lingerie Walsts, 59c

Buy thin dresses. We are saving you half your purchase price.

## **500** Bathing Suits

REDUCED AT THIS SALE



3-Piece Jersey Suits \$2.98 Others \$3.98, \$5.00 and \$7.50 BATHING SHOES 59c

BATHING CAPS 45c BATHING TIGHTS 79c

# SUMMER DRESSES

## At About One-Half Price

Every kind is here: Voile, Taffeta, Linen, Georgette, Satin and Serge.

850 COLORED VOILE DRESSES...... \$4.95 Range of sizes.

\$10.00 and \$12.50 DRESSES at.....\$7.85

All the Better SUMMER COTTON DRESSES—Some were \$12.50, \$13.50 and \$15.00. July

TAFFETA SILK DRESSES, Combination and plain styles, selling to \$18.75. July Price....\$12.75

FOULARD and CHIFFON TAFFETA, pretty models selling to \$23.75. July Price....

GEORGETTE, CREPE, TAFFETA and FOULARD DRESSES, sold to \$27.50, at....

Always a Mecca for Buyers at Our July Sale

32 Silk Taffeta Children's Dresses, sizes 6 to 14, \$8.90

12 Dozen Children's Middy Blouses, \$1.25 value, 85c

THE CREAM OF THE STOCK SACRIFICED.

# Cherry& Webb 12--18

65 SWEATERS, slip-on and sport styles, all the leading shades, values to \$4.95

John Street

SILK PETTICOATS-All Silk and Heatherbloom July Sale ...... \$2.10 Top Petticoats, sold at \$3.98.

49 SILK POPLIN DRESSES-They have been big sellers at \$10.00, all colors. While they last.... \$5.90

56 BATHING SUITS-All new this season, selling at \$3.00. July Sale... \$1.89



150 Dozen Voile and Colored Waists sold at \$1.50. Sale 85c 18 Dozen Odd Lingerie Waists, 3 and 4 of a kind; sold at \$2.98. July Sale Price ...... \$1.89

\$3.50 Smocks at.....\$2.35 15 Dozen Crepe and Silk Waists, \$5.00 and \$6.00 values, \$2.79 and \$3.69

# Suits and Coats

We cannot duplicate the Suits and Coats offered in this sale for double the prices we ask. All wool materials are going to be scarce next season. Less than wholesale prices on Suits.

40 \$15.00 SUITS, Now......\$8.90 62 \$20.00 SUITS, Now.....\$12.60 56 \$25.00 SUITS, Now......\$15.00 126 \$27.50 to \$35 SUITS, Now \$19.60



In a grand variety of fabrics and styles. Coats that you will not be able to duplicate while the war is on, in lots for quick selling,

78 COATS, sold to \$20.00 at ... \$12.60 86 COATS, sold to \$27.50, at...\$14.60 127 COATS, sold to \$32.50, at \$18.60 46 Coats, two of a kind, sold to \$15,

## **2600 Wash Skirts** IN THIS JULY SALE

On sale at the price of goods as the government is taking over the factories. We have closed out 1000 skirts and can quote you exceptional prices at this sale.

125 WASH SKIRTS, sold at \$1.50. Sale price......90c 210 WASH SKIRTS, sold at \$2.50. Sale price..........\$1.39 300 WASH SKIRTS, sold at \$3.00. Sale price...........\$1.85 Others, sold to \$8.50.....\$2.90, \$3.65, \$4.85

67 NOVELTY TAFFETA SILK SKIRTS, sold at \$8.00. July Sale....

300 CLOTH SKIRTS of fine serge and poplin, sold at \$6.98. 

selling at \$1.50. July 79c

12 Dozen Sateen Petticoats, 162 Colored Voile Wash Dresses, \$5.00 was the price. July Sale....

All our Children's Coats at less than cost,

48 left, \$3.00 skirts.

\$1.89 and \$2.79

\$5.00, \$7.90 and \$9.90

House Dresses, 72 only, \$2.50

| Serge and Check Walking Skirts, | Gingham, Percale and Lawn | 72 Sweaters, slip-on style, Shetland and fibre.

\$2.90 and \$3.90

30 Raincoats, selling to \$7.50. July Sale....

\$1.50 Aprens, big sweep 89C percale ..... \$2 Two-Piece Break- \$1.39

fast Sets.....

READ EVERY ITEM, IT WILL PAY YOU HANDSOME PROFIT.S NO OTHER SALE IN NEW ENGLAND LIKE THIS ONE

NEW YORK, July 11 .- American soldiers and sailors crippled in the war are to be given every opportunity, in addition to war risk insurance indemnity and pensions, to learn new trades or professions in order that they may resume their place of usefulness in civil life without the handicans that ordinarily surround a man deprived of arms, legs, sight or hearing.

One of the most interesting institu-tions that has been established here



## THURSDAY



you can make quick work of even the biggest wash. And the clothes will be whiter and cleaner because the Borax in the chips softens the water and discolves out all

the Boap that does the Work."

"It's the Borax with At All Dealers

as a result of the war, is the Red Cross Institute for Crippled and Disabled Men at \$11 Fourth avenue, where four schools, the nuclei of others that are, it is said, to be organized in Chleago, it is said,

the Smith-Sears bill, providing an appropriation of \$2,000,000 to be used in the discretion of the plans, which are now being worked out in this city. Soon, it is thought, there will be additional schools in many other studies and trades will be added to the list. The new law authorizes the commandeering of private and public institutions for the re-education of crippled soldiers and sallors and, where necessary, the building of new schools. Four trades were selected for the New York school because they were in fields that were not overcrowded. A soldier or sallor, for instance, instead of having to pay \$150 to \$200 for an artificial limb may procure one for \$30 and, if he desires, be taught how to make it himself, at the same time acquiring a trade that will pay him \$4 to \$38 a day.

Frank R. Bigler, a cripple for \$31 years and minus a leg and an arm, is the industrial agent of the institute work. Mr. Bigler came from Kansas City, Mo, his nervices being loaned by an industrial corporation there, to instill optimism and good cheer into the midsted of all returning war cripples.

Douglas C. McMurtie, director of the institute, a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and in charge of the department of printing at Columbia university, has made a study of the social and economic reconstruction of cripples for more than alghi years.

Ar. McMurtie made it clear that while the highlitute has no official arrival and the military replaced in the green of the distance of the institute has provided to the war council through of the director general will study of the section of the institution in the United States, says Mr. McMurtie has provide the fire, rank lits, Jusce of the institution of the hind the fire and other transmitted in the united States,

eight years.

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thorities relative to the utilization of

Large stock always on hand. General Mill Repairs. Special machinery of all kinds.

Hundreds of people are dying from

starvation and disease. Outbreaks of the civilian population have been repressed by barbarous methods. Both the army and the people of Bulgaria are clamoring for peace.

Boys Sent to Front The army has been so weakened by deaths and desertions that the class

## HAIR ON FACE WHAT CAUSES IT

It has been proven by the world's greatest authorities that it attundates and increases hair growth to merely remove it from the surface of the skin. The only common-acuse way to remove hair is to attack it under the skin. beltiracle, the original sundtary liquid, does this by shaopption. Only genuine DeMicacle has a money-back gunrantee in each package. At toilet counters in 60c, it and #3 since, or by mail from us is plain wrapper on receipt of price.

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Czar Ferdinand, and there is reason believe that he has secretly promised Ferdinand to help him realize his ambition to become emperor of

the Balkans.

But if he makes good this promise,
Wilhelm will have Turkey's new sultan and a big Turkish army on his
neck, Turkey controls the destinies of
more people than Bulgaria, and it also
controls the southern end of the
kutser's "Berlin-to-Eagdad" aspirations.

tions.

So if it came to a real clash between Turkey and Bulgaria, which is now threatening, the chances are the kaiser would stand by Turkey and let Bulgaria go hang. In which case Czar Ferdinand would drop out of the war.

# RED CROSS EXHIBITION

fascination that grips their friends who are devotees of the game may be made clear if they witness the Red Cross exhibition match between the golf stars, Jerome Travers and Gilbert Nicholls, at the Merrimack Valley

of 1918 has been sent into the first line | Country club, Methuen, Saturday after- | away a good drive and on his second

Bulgaria May be First to Quit

Kaiser—People are Starving and Demand Peace

By Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n)
LONDON, July 11—Bulgaria, facthe spoits of the central powers' alliance to
desert Kaiser Wilhelm and bis war.

Recent dispatches show that internal conditions in Bulgarla are rapidly
approaching a state similar to those
in Carmany and 'Austria—particularly

trenches.

With conditions such as these facing him at home, Czar Ferdinand, who
is with one exception Europe's most
despicable and unprincipled ruler, is
demanding so much in the way of territorial concessions in the Balkan war of 1912.
Bulgaria have never
heen able to settle their fracas over
flee spoils of the Balkan war of 1912.
Bulgaria's extravagant demands cannot be satisfied except at the expent can
drive the little hall three-quarters of
in inch in diameter from 200 to 25
parks and land it in close proximity to
the kaiser is having trouble to
the spois of the Balkan and to a control the spoin.
Travers in his book. "The Winning
Shot," tells how Gil Nichoils, his opparks and land it in close proximity to
the little hall three-quarters of
in inch little hall three-quarters of
inch in diameter from those
around the green. Nicholls had bed
two finith was

shot used a mid-iron. The hall started

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### KEEP VICTORY IN VIEW

We cannot permit anything to interfere with our most important business -that of whipping the Huns.

We must do everything which will aid us in carrying on that business, even though there be among them some things unpleasant and painful.

We must keep on going ahead in this war-or we are driven backward. For no nation at war can stand still.

We must not only fight the enemy over there, but we must fight the foe in whatever disguise it may take here at home. We must fight the enemy of sons cannot cope so well with him upon the fields of France.

 $\mathbf{We}\ \mathrm{must}$  fight the pro-German symaid the Huns.

We must fight the anti-American in mans. our midst who does not obey wholeheartedly every order-of the govern-

We must fight against food wastage, labor wastage and time wastage, for our winning the war.

We must fight against the malicious tongue which bears false stories of conditions in American war camps and praises the "efficiency" and "strength" of Hunnish kultur.

We must fight against the wily politicians who would weaken our war ef forts by attacking the war administration for political purposes.

to engage in even though we never go to training cantonment or cross the Atlantic.

We must guard alike against the disguised alien enemy who would disrupt our war industries and the profiteers who take advantage of the situation to reap vast profits at the expense of the people and the government. The Federal Trade commission has laid bare some examples of profiteering that must receive the prompt attention of the government. Rather than let the profiteers put us out of the war, we will put them out of business.

Congress can scotch the profiteers in one or two ways, either by giving some official authority to fix prices of the commodities upon which the profiteers swindle the nation or else impose an excess profit tax that will turn this income into the hands of the government to help win the war.

Profiteering must stop. Having decided that and having enforced the decision, the people of the United States will be all the better equipped, mentally, morally, and physically to fight the foe of world democracy.

In the meanwhile let us carry or with the big fight over there by doing our full duty at home. Only a coward or a traitor would slacken now. Let all our people pull together to hasten the end of the struggle so that peace may again reign over all the earth and that provision may be made to prevent such slaughter of the liuman rare in all future time.

Any other course might bring upon us a fate worse than that of Russiaanarchy, civil war and oppression.

### PERFIDY OF THE HUN

Perhaps the acme of German preposterousness was reached in the giving out by the German admiralty of a statement denying that a Hun submarine torpedoed and sank the Canadian hospital ship Llandovery Castle.

marine. The cause may be attributed to a British mine," says Berlin.

And this despite the fact that sev- camouflage. eral survivors of the Llandovery Castle were taken aboard the submarine and interrogated including among them the captain and second officer of the hospital ship; despite the fact that the submarine cruised amid the wreckage, apparently intent on "sinking without trace"; despite the fact that a conversation took place between the U-boat commander and the captain of the hospital ship!

There can be but one explanation of such infernal and prima facie falstfication of facts: Germany has been convinced that she has gone one step too far in brutality and ruthlessness.

Possibly the Prussian war lords are beginning to fear the effect of such atroctites on public opinion at home. Killing doctors and nurses is a game two can play at. While it is extremely unlikely that the allies' reprisals will take this inhuman form, the Germot likely to do Hearst any good or mot likely to do Hearst any like he made putting him out of misery a merciful act he got this appreciative obtituative hit and when Infirmities made putting him out of misery and when Infirmities made putting him out of misery and when Infirmities made putting him out of misery and when Infirmities made putting him out of misery and when Infirmities made putting him out of misery and when Infirmities made putting him out of misery and when Infirmities made putting him out of misery and when Infirmities made putting him out of misery and when Infirmities made putting him out of misery and when Infirmities made putting him out of misery and when Infirmities made putting him out of misery and when Infirmities made putting him of Nation and when Infirmities made putting him of Nation and when Infirmities made putting him of Nation and when Inf Possibly the Prussian war lords are man mind can conceive of no reason why the allies shouldn't commit the same crimes their own people do.

There is no weak defense of the as Germany offered for the Lusitania crime. There is only blind, obstinate denial in the face of facts.

The Huns can make their own people bolleve in their denials—they will believe anything the kaiser tells them. That's why the Germans call themselves "Michels"—in plain English,

"Boobs." "Boobs."
These "Michols" will put themselves on the back and say: "There! We good night's steep any better than the Germans aren't so atroclous, after poor man—Detroit Free Press. Germans aren't so atroclous, after

But German opinion and world opinion are as separate as the two

## TRIBUTE TO BAKER

In view of all the ribald criticism hurled at Secretary Baker of the war

him and his friends to find the military committee of the national house paying him a high tribute on the achievement of sending such a large number of men to Europe without the

loss of a transport. The committee has sent him a formal letter of congratulation on the war achievements of a single year, chief of which is the landing of a million men in France.

This compliment is inserted in the Congressional Record so as to stand against the biased criticism of the war secretary in the past by parties who civilization wherever we find him. If were either insincere or else ignorant we do not fight him here at home our of the facts. Even the New York Sun, which severely criticized him, is now compelled to admit that Mr. Baker has performed a wonderful feat and one pathizer who by word or sign seeks to that counts for a great deal in stemming the onward march of the Ger-

In striking contrast with this action, however, is that of the military commental agencies directing our home mittee of the senate, members of which charged that the war department had ceased functioning and that so many blunders had been made that food and man power are essential to no effective service could be expected from it until Eaker was displaced by a peat. more competent man. That, however, was brought out when republican leaders were fighting for a coalition cabinet. The critics of Secretary Baker, like those of President Wilson, now stand confounded.

### RECONSTRUCT EASTERN FRONT

Yes, there is plenty of fight for us this discussion of the Russian situation will come a plan to reconstruct offer the easiest way of ending the war. If Germany were placed on the defensive on the western front alone. she could dig in and hold the Allies perhaps for years by trench warfare. If obliged to divide her forces between the east and the west, her power would be much less formidable. She could not then carry out any drive that would threaten Paris or the English channel ports. But President Wilson is right in refusing to restore the eastern front at the expense of weakening the western front.

### ANTI-LOAFING LAW

After next Friday any man between the ages of 18 and 50 years found idle on the public streets can be challenged by a police officer under the anti-loafing law and haled to police court subject to fine or sentence to jail. It, is reasonable to suppose that the military authorities will be consulted with regard to the disposal of loafers within the military draft age. Between state and federal authorities, the law is likely to be enforced with as much rigor as that against selling liquor to soldiers.

### DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

The department of justice at Washington is certainly doing some excellent work in unearthing German plots and schemes to beat the government. Some recent revelations in New York may be elted as showing how disloyal transactions, however well disguised, are ferreted out and exposed.

The conviction of Tillinghast and Barber of the Vermont Manufacturing company for conspiring to defraud the "Apparently no one observed a sub- government of the tax on oleomargarine, shows that the government cannot be swindled by any form of

> It is reported that the Kaiser is caused such trouble in Spain. If it should prove fatal in his case, it will bring a signal blessing to this warweary world. The Spaniards claim the epidemic is a result of the stench from the hattlefields of Europe. That may be a fact, and if so, then the Kaiser is but sharing the consequence of his own barbarous deeds.

Secretary Daniels says we will send 10,000,000 men to Europe, if necessary, to beat Germany. Mr. Daniels waxes enthusiastic occasionally, but half or one-quarter of his estimate will be

sinking of the Llandovery Castle such safe and rapid mobility of troops

trouble by its sighs.

department, it must be gratifying to Gormantown, Pic., in 1650. It was

known as the Rittenhouse mill, and, of course, the paper was made by hand --the first machine for the purpose be-ing invented in 1790 by a Frenchman.

Ing invented in 1799 by a Frenchman. Louis Robert.
The invention of paper is attributed to a Chinaman named T'sai Lun, who is said to have made it from bark, hemp, rags and old fish-nois in the year 105 A.D. Six centuries later the Arabs captured the Chinese city of Samarkand, and there learned the art. Arans captured the Chinese city of Samarkand, and there learned the art of paper-making.

### Work or Fight

Are your summers less than fifty?
Work or fight!
Do you feel yourself quite nifty?
Work or fight!
Are your muscles still in training?
To you find your strength is waning?
There's no reason for complaining—
Work or fight!

Are you over eighteen, brother?

Work or fight!
Have you lived thus far on mother?

Work or light!
Lazy times are done for,
Which we have to thank the Hun for,
Get a job or get a gun, for

You must work or fight!

New York Sun.

## They Waited for Film to Repeat

Two Hingham school teachers ex-perionced the surprise of their young lives at a movie show in Boston, recently, says the Hingham Journal Their shopping over they selected a picture show for entertainment and diversion. Among the pictures was one that gave views of New England troops on the march "over there." As the last soldier figure in line appeared both girls jumped up and one of them, unable to withhold her enthusiasm, sang out. "There's Gus!" And sure enough it was smiling Gus North of the picture and the picture of the picture of the same of the leachers and lives at a movie show in Boston, re

### Then His Eyes Behaved

ris-brother of one of the jeachers and

husband of the other. Needless to say

girls waited for that film to re-

It was on a Brockton bound electric from Rockland the other morning. He was a married man, well past 30 and 10 and then some, but not yet in the back number class by any means. And since the young fellows have join the colors he is more ambitious ever. A young lady, quite attra It is quite probable that out of all this discussion of the Russian situation will come a plan to reconstruct the eastern front. That would compel Germany to reduce her forces on the western front to an extent that would give the Allies a walkover to the Rhine. If the eastern front can be restored, it would certainly be good military strategy to do so. It might sat opposite. The man gave her once over and his face bright ing paper as the Independent tells and found interesting reading for found interesting reading for the rest of the journey.

Trap for Llars In front of the old basilica of Santa Maria in Cosmedin, at Rome, there is an enormous block of marble, resembling a huge face with a widely gaping mouth. It is called the "Vocca della Verita" or "Mouth of Truth." sembling a huge face with a widely gaping mouth II is called the "Vocca della Verita" or "Mouth of Truth."
In the days of ancient Rome the legend ran that if anyone who had told a lie placed his or her hand within that yawning cavity, the jaw would descend and cut it off. The stone has given its name to a street close by, but it is no longer made use of by the Italians as a proof of their integrity, which, in the event of its relating its former power, shows prudence on their part.

laining its former power, shows prudence on their part.

The vocca della Verita is a large round stone of white marble, about five yards in circumference. It is pierced with two holes representing eyes, an opening for a mouth, a slightly raised nose, and two locks of hair are carved on each side of the forehead. The stone is of great antiquity, and, according to some, it was laid on the altar of love, and those suspected

Us—I. Myself, Me, Mortals
Yknow, us folks on
This turn of the world
Are handicapped hand and
Foot with the malady of
Self-centered selves up
A one-way tree. Every day
We play the self-centered selves up
A one-way tree. Every day
We play the self-centerous
Concert, we go up a twig
Higher till we reach the
Top, then bingo, we're
The joker card of the deck,
Frinstance, when we steer
Ourselves into a "grabateria"
Restaurant for chow, we
Play a sweet chord of self
Consciousness on our old
Mind secordion. And we
Down the line picking up
The eating tools, plates,
And feed, kid self-us, starts
On the rampaut. We think all
Eyes are focused on us. We
Try to force, acting natural,
And that, being at home
Feeling, and the scream
Comes when we ankle around
The acres, and acres of
Floor space, it seems, looking
For a table. We got ourselves
Feeling like a perch out of
Water, and we try to put on
A phoney nonchalant soft
Whistle, as our mind is
Entertaining the thoughts of,
"Gosh, suppose I trip, or
Drop the truy, or the bowl
Of soup slides off on
Someone's head," etc.
And when we do get seated,
Usually at a table with
A couple of glagly girls,
We're so rattled we can't
Chanfleur the food taceward,
Through fearing we'll drop
It on our vest, And nohody
Started it all but Just self-us. Us-I. Myself, Me, Mortals Usually at a table with
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Chauffeur the food faceward,
Through fearing we'll drop
It on our vest. And nobody
Started it all but just self-us.

Nothing But a Rog
Just a plain, everyday sort of dog,
liked by everybody down on the island
of Nantuckel, and when infirmities mack St., and leading druggists everymade nutting him out of misery a mer-

not likely to do Hearst any good or New York any harm.

The United States has performed a notable stunt in demonstrating the safe and rapid mobility of troops across the Atlantic through shoals of enemy submarines.

CLER AND HEARD SEEN AND HEADD

It is quality that counts rather than quantity. You can't always measure trouble by its sighs.

Can't Be Bought

It doesn't make any difference how came to town—and he never went back to the farm of John H. Bartiett. One day he can't make any difference how came to town—and he never went back to the farm any more. Life in Nan-

rich man gets to be, he can't enjoy a good night's sleep any better than the poor man—Detroit Free Press.

Judging from the appearance of the labor department of the U.S. Cartiforgement of the work or light law Friday is helping fill up the munition tranks. any and all of the town offices. rigan" had more friends than most poo First Paper Mill ple and he caused less trouble in fils was started by William Bradford at the average man does in 16 days.

Gormantown, Pu., in 1609. It was Mothodical inoffensive in his habits.



QUENTIN ROOSEVELT (LEFT) SNAPPED AS AVIATOR

## ROOSEVELT DOWNS HUN

Colonel's Youngest Son Gets German Airman After Brief, Brisk Battle

WITH AMERICAN FORCES ON THE MARNE, July 11.-Lieut. Quentin Roosevelt, the youngest son of ex-President Roosevelt, brought down his first German airplane yesterday afternoon in a fight north of Chateau-Thierry. Drops 2000 Feet

Lieut. Roosevelt, with three other chine unscraiched.

the dog seldom wandered far from Main street—if he did, he never went farther away than Steamboat wharf. He rarely, if ever, strolled west of Centre or Orange streets. He just strolled along, wagging his tail when spoken to, hut never hurrying. His home was the centre of the town.

was unanimous. The CM 2C build-was unanimous.

the centre of the town.
For years the good old dog has lived
"a dog's life" in every sense of the
word. Cares he had none; troubles he

the altar of Jove, and those suspected mack street at the head of Merritor perfury were led to it and obliged mack street, and Caretaker Henri Barto confess by much the same threats as are used to children now.

eral Fuel Administrator, as saying:

42 JOHN ST.

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J. J. STORROW

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coal now or make provision for it. Send your fireman up to our

yards and he will see as good soft coal as he ever saw. Several ongineers have pronounced it a better coal than they are now

using and have given their orders. We can take care of you on steam coal in any quantity if you will see us at this time.

The newspapers of yesterday report James J. Storrow, Fed-

This means you should be forehanded and get your steam

yards, eight miles inside the German lines, when the machines became separated. Soon after Ruosevelt saw three

below.

The lieutenant is certain it must have crashed, for no pilot voluntarily goes into a 2000-yard spinning nose dive. The two remaining German airplanes attacked Rooseveit, but he managed to make good his escape and returned to the field, filmself and his machine unscratched.

The action to welcome and enter-tain visiting soldiers and settors was taken at a recent meeting and the vote was unanimous. The C.M.A.C. build-ing is well equipped with all sorts of amusements, such as pool, billiards and various other games, while there is also a well appointed gymnasium and shower baths. The inscription will remain in the door until the close of the war and a cordial invitation is being extended to men in the service, providing they are wearing the uniform.

## BATHING POOLS ARE

### tenant and three privates who were employment experts before they were soldiers-has been sent here to organize a section of the army entirely new

wasted as orderlies and so that the army's time shall not be wasted by trying out an unskilled laborer as an mechanic. lesday, L. B. Hopkins of the

Tuescay, L. B. Hopkins of the Generat Electric company, who has been assisting in devising tests for the army; came here to explain the system. Yesterday Lieut. M. B. Brunson arrived to establish the trade test section of the camp nersonnel office. pilots, was flying a height of 5000 section of the camp personnel office, which is under Capt, Arthur H. Whitman of Meirose.

With Lieut, Brunson are Private V.

arated. Soon after Ruosevelt saw three planes which he thought were his companions and started to join them. He was closely approaching the machines from the rear when he saw his mistake for the planes were Germans. Roosevelt immediately opened fire and after 50 shors, tracers penetrated the fusilage of the nearest German machine and it went into a spinning nose dive, falling through the clouds 2000 yards below.

The Heutenant is certain it must have crashed, for no pilot voluntarily goes into a 2000-yeard spinning nose dive. The two remaining German air-

### Bastile Day Plans

Sunday will be observed in lively fashion here as Bastile day, and for the families of the recruits who came in the last draft it will be the best unit in the last draft it will be the best an professor before he was drafted and wisting opportunity Devens has of-

TRADE TESTERS HAVE ARRIVED

AT CAMP DEVENS—BASTILE

DAY OBSERVANCE

CAMP DEVENS, July 11—The trade
testers arrived yesterday.

A modest group of four—one lieu
TRADE TESTERS HAVE ARRIVED
sion, band concerts and special exercises in the Y.M.C.A., K. of C., and other recreation buildings on Sunday, there is ordered a feature oven more welcome—a feed in mess halls.

Headquarters issued a statement yesterday morning telling soldiers why all these affairs are planned. It says in mart:

of July 14 to the French people who are our staunch allies, makes it fitting and proper that we also should ob-serve this national holiday of our

to American military methods.

There are more than 200 trades in the army; and the purpose of these tests is to single out from the thousands of recruits those who are real experts at those trades. The trade testing section is in a way a huge sorting machine of human material, "fitting square pegs in square holes," so that expert electricians shall not be wasted as orderlies and so that the the French people to our celebration of the Declaration of Independence, which document promulgated the same principles and ideas." Four Draftees Find Niches

Four Drattees rind vicines.

Four draftees who were artists and illustrators in civil life have found their niches in the army—without being trade tested—in the 301st Engineers, whore they will be put on camouflage work. They are Private Perce E. Cowan of Marthas Vineyard, an illustrator whose work appeared often in weekly magazine and New York

chief of staff, to be brigadier-general, has been confirmed and Gen. Stewart

n the last draft it will be the best of sisting opportunity Devens has of-drafting opportunity Devens has of-cred.

Besides an open-air address by a has been transferred to, the Intelli-

## INTERESTING LETTERS FROM LOWELL SOLDIERS IN THE WAR ZONE

First news from the latest increment of Lowell boys to go to Camp Dix, Wrightstown, N. J., as members of the national army, comes in the following letter from Private Thomas E. Clark, Co. 7, Battery 2, 1536 Depot Brigade, to Rev. Denis A. Sullivan Leaving the big city the ride was rath-co.M.I., chaplain of the O.M.I. Cadets, of which Private Clark is a former member:

Saturday, July 8, 1918, 1918, 18 Sullivan Leaving Company of the camp at 11.30 had a slight inspection, a little walk and

som made the acquaintaneae of the management of the management of the control of

## The night of all nights when a sol-

The night of all nights when a soldier has every reason to celebrate is his first night off after quarantine—that never-to-be-avoided period of two weeks immediately following his arrival at camp, during which time his liberty and privileges are greatly curtailed. Thus it is that the 45 Lowell boys who went to Camp Devens June 24 are putting on a military concert and dance in colebration of the passing of quarantine, at the Kasine tonight when King Mirth will be supreme. Not only will the boys enjoy the evening but future days when in barracks as the entire proceeds of the dance go to the company fund to buy the many niceties enjoyed in their homes but lacking in camp. Many a dessert or treath vegetable otherwise absent will be served them in the days that will follow and their frequency will depend entirely upon the sale of tickets



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## MUST SAVE FUEL

### The More Fuel Saved Here the Better it Will Be For All War Purposes

President of Worcester P. I. and Engineer Hawley Talk on Fuel Conservation

Dr. Ira N. Hollis, president of Worcester Polytechnic institute, and Thos. Hawley of the Hawley School of Engineering, Boston, told a gathering of local mill men, large huilding owners and others interested in the matter of fuel conservation in the aldermanic chamber at city hall last evening that it was up to them to save fuel in their establishments, not for their own sakes, nor just because their fuel committee had requested it, but because the more fuel was saved on this side of the Atlantic, the less American soldiers would be buried in Europe and the less soidiers would have to be sent over to take their places. Succintly, that was the basic message of each speaker.

the basic message of each speaker.

The meeting gathered an audience that completely filled the chamber and the entrances had their quota of 2u-ditors. Despite the fact that the sub-

The primary object of the gathering was to bring together the men who have the supervision of the use of fuel in local factories, office buildings, etc. in local factories, office buildings, etc., and to have capable speakers show them just why and how they should back up the state administration in the conservation of fuel. Arthur T. Safford, chief engineer of the Locks & Canals and a member of the sugineers.

thing; but I tell you that this coun-try must get used to saving in small quantities if she is to compete with the rest of the world after the war.

the rest of the world after the war.

"Another thing: Factories should not only conserve on their own account, but they should co-operate with one another. Everybody ought to sign a piedge saying that he will save all the fuel he can. Yes, I know that you New Englanders like to do things and not talk about what you are going to do, but, nevertheless, I think the signing of the cards will have a good effect.

"It is within the power of you mill agents to teach every employe of your mill something about fuel conservation. I think that one of the things which the war is going to wipe out is the caste feeling that has existed in industrial plants between employer and employe. You must get away from the class system. If you once tell your men that saving is not a matter of higher mathematics but of common sense, you will have accomplished a lot."

In closing, the speaker said that a number of booklets on fuel-saving in power plants might be obtained at the close of the obtained at the close of the meeting and later at the office of the local fuel committee. This booklet gives practical advice on conservation and shows in detail the system of saving that is actually working in a plant at the present time. He said that whatever was in the booklet was in the nature of suggestions, not dicta. He also said that the fuel administration would be glad to send a representation would be glad to send a representation. tion would be glad to send a repre-sentative to any local plant, not to tell the director of it how to run it

tell the director of it how to run it or to revamp it, but rather to help and co-operate with him in the matter of conservation.

"Belgium's stand against the Germans early in the war," he concluded, "is one of the aspects of the conflict which is going to stand out because of the great sacrifice involved. I think that America is just as ready to make sacrifices, because she has gone into the war for a great ideal. ditors. Despite the fact that the subject of the meeting seemed to offer little promise of marked interest, nevertheless, every one present stayed until the end and every word of the speakers was listened to intently. Both men knew their subject from A to Z and they had the faculty of translating cold facts and figures into practical, comprehensible terms that made their addresses most interesting even to the uninformed layman and particularly appealing to the engineers and mill men.

Thomas Hawley

Thomas Hawley of the Hawley School of Engineering, Boston, was next introduced and proved a most practical and forcible speaker. In part, he said: "I don't think that there is aman

Patriotically Speaking

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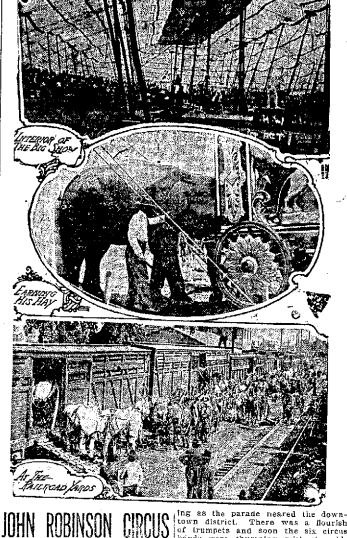
SAVEWHEAT

Otherwise they are

the most wonderful

corn flakes you ever

tasted.



and to have capable speakers show them just why and how they should have the state and make and the state and several many than just why and how they should back up the state and several many than it was also and several many than and the state and the state and the state and several many than and the state and the state and the state and several many than and the state and the

ands were thumping with the old-ime fervor and spirit. The pagean time fervor and spirit. The pageant lived up to every promise. There were nearly 1000 men and women in the picturesque cavalcade; horses to the number of 550; three herds of elephants; a caravan of camels from the great desert and nearly three score elaborately carved and gilded allegorical floats and tableau wagons. Two calliones were in evidence. To the delight of the kiddles and the grownups there were scores of clowns and funny men. Boys flocked by their funny men. Boys flocked by their sides and found their ready wit equal

to all competition.

Side Shows Too

The side shows did a rushing business while the throngs awaited for the doors to be opened at the afternoon performance. A zoological treat awaited in the menagerie tent. For three-quarters of a century the Robinson zoolass hear recognized as the inson zoo has been recognized as the biggest and best. In the "big top" biggest and best. Dick Master's military band of 48 sq. loists were heard in operatic and pop nlar selections.

Final Performance Final Performance
The doors to the evening performance will be opened at 7 o'clock. The performance will begin an hour later. There will be no curtailment or confusion or deviation from the complete afternoon tournament. Electric lights, operated by the circus' own plant, will illuminate tents and animal cages. Soon after midnight all the animate and inanimate paraphernalla will be and inanimate paraphernalia will be packed away in the trains and the circus will journey to other cities and to other children.

## "WORK OR FIGHT

Strikers Return to Work After Hearing International Association President

Machinists Yield to Federal Threat—Retarding U. S. Work Serious Business

BOSTON, July 11.-The 700 striking which the speakers bring out.

After Mr. Hawley had finished, an and Machine company in Cambridge, invitation was extended to members at a big meeting in Wells Memorial of the audience to ask questions and a general discussion followed.

The second of th building. Yesterday, voted almost unanimously to return to work this morning, after a virtual "Work or Fight" ultimatum was read to them from Pres. William H. Johnstone of the International Association of Machinists.

The men quit a few days ago against the advice of union officials here, who have been endeavoring ever since to get them to return to work cision of the war labor board on their demands for ship-yard wages and con-

demands for ship-yard wages and conditions is handed down.

There was a change of front yesterday when Organizer Bowen read a telegram from President Johnstone gaying that "the war labor board was incensed over their action" and a continuance of the strike would retard instead of hurry the decision.

The seriousness of retarding the government's war program was explained by Organizers Bowen, Cederholm and Connolly, who intimated a drastic program if the war labor board was further antagonized and the advice of their president ignored.

## MAY ESTABLISH MOTOR EXPRESS LINE

A committee has been appointed by the Nashua board of trade to investigate the advisability of establishing an express line between Nashua, Lowell and Boston. The committee will also and fosten. The committee will also look into the matter of having the main arterles of traffic plowed in the winter time in order that through motor traffic may be maintained as a means of relieving rallroad congestion. The trofley express matter will also be considered by the same committee.

D Zever Bros. Co., 1918

into the sucs.

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HEY washed their sweaters themselves—right at home! With wonderful Lux suds!

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Lux is simply wonderful for wool-

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into the foamiest lather. You soak the woolens in these wonderful suds.

You don't have to rub them. Lux loosens the dirt. The dirt drops out

How can they stay so white?

on woolens, no matter how carefully

You will never forget your delight with the whiteness of woolens washed in Lux When cake soap is rubbed

Lux comes in pure, transparent delicate flakes. They melt the instant

matted, shrunken garment.

.The surface of wool fibre is made 4 ap of tiny overlapping scales, like the

(babies' clothes, scarfs, everything.

they were bought!

Supply of Coal to Cease After Raw Materials on Hand are Used Up

Breweries Rank Third as Fuel Consumers Among Non-War Industries

WASHINGTON, July 11 .- The brew ery business is doomed for the period of the wer regardless of the outcome of legislation pending in con-

Dr Garfield, United States fuel ad ministrator vesterday served notice on the manufacturers of beer and other malt products that they cannot count on a supply of coal beyond that needed to utilize the raw materials or hand.

according to figures of the United States food administration, to keep the breweries going eight to 10 months longer. The brewers, however, will be allowed only 50 per cent. of their nor-

allowed only 50 per cent. of their normal fuel requirements until the supply is entirely cut off.

The estimated annual fuel consumption of the breweries of the country is 3,100,000 tons. They rank third as fuel consumers among the non-war industries.

The step taken yesterday is in line with the previously expressed determination of the fuel administration to deny fuel to non-war industries where their fuel requirements are cutting into the necessities of essential war

deny fuel to non-war industries where their fuel requirements are cutting into the necessities of essential war industries.

The denying of fuel to the brewers is only one of many steps contemplated in saving the coal that is now being consumed in non-war enterprises. The axe probably will fall soon on gevaral other industries.

The New England coal situation is a large factor in bringing immediate action in these matters. The railroad administration has advised Dr. Garfield that 200 more cars daily can be passed through the New England gatenessed through the New England gateways, provided the coal can be supplied. The fuel administration feels that this situation should be taken advantage of quickly.

Two-thirds of New England's coal

Grandmother Was the Druggist

In the early days of our country grandmother was the druggist, and her drugs consisted mostly of roots and herbs gathered from the fields and forests. There was peppermint for indigestion, mulloin for coughs, skullcap for nervousness, thorough-wort for colds, wormwood for bruises and sprains and so on. They were successful remodies, too. It was from a combination of such roots and herbs that Mrs. Lydia E. Pintham of Lynn, Mass., more than forty years ago, originated her now famous Vegetable tion. The state of the Lowell board of trade when informed of the action of the Nashua heard said in his opinion the project was worthy of consideration and he feels that if it is pushed through the Nashua organization will through the Nashua organization will receive the full co-operation of the last was successfully as this good old-frashloned root and herb medicine.

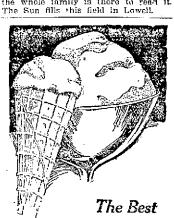
supply goes by water, and, after win-ter sets in, shipments are greatly re-duced. The delivery of the New Eng-land allotment of coal is seriously be-bind schedule, and the coal for 20 additional cars can be had only by di-

Sweaters just like new

verting it from other industries, fuel administration officials say. Yesterday's order also affects the Yesterday's order also affects the plants that manufacture beer substitutes.

The local evening newspaper is the paper that reaches the home when

the whole family is there to read it.
The Sun fills this field in Lowell.



are sold and served where you see the JERSEY Sign. It stands for delightful refresh-

Ices and Cones

## Jersey Ice Cream (Brick or Bulk)

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### rinse it thoroughly in three waters the same temperature as the first, with a little Lux dissolved in the last water to leave the woolens softer and fluffier.

you rinse, tiny bits of soap usually

remain in the wool and yellow it.

The hot water dissolves the delicate

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Whisk Lux into a rich lather in very hot water—two tablespoonfuls to the gallon.
Add cold water to make the suds lukewarm. Then put your sweater in, and swish it about in the suds. Wash quickly, pressing the suds through the sweater, but do not rub. Rinse three times in lukewarm do not rub. Rinse three times in lukewarm water, and dissolve a little Lux in the last rinsing water to leave your sweater soft and woolly. Never wring sweaters. Just squeeze the water out, and spread on a towel to dry in the shade.

Use Lux on anything that pure water alone will not harm.

Won't Shrink Woolens

Even in hard water, Lux makes wonderful suds

Terrence F. Casey Honored by Mass. Public School Janitors' Association

WORCESTER, July 11.-The Massahusetts Public School Janitors' association ended its 14th annual convention here yesterday by electing Chas. H. Evers of Worcester president; Edward A. Moore of Boston and Thomas F. Slattery of Salem, vice presidents: Vallace C. Tilton, New Bedford, secreary; Terrence F. Casey, Lowell, assistant secretary; Waldo H. Lasure, Lawrence, treasurer; J. Henry Batanande of New Bedford, Edward S. Welch of Fall River, George Nixon of



TERRENCE F. CASEY

Worcester and Frank A. Crowell of Salem, directors; William J. Danahy. Lawrence, sergeant-at-arms.

Reports showed that 50 per cent. of the funds of the association have been invested in Liberty bonds. A system of wages based on the cubical contents of schoolhouses was favored.

Terrence F. Casey is one of the cour-teeus and painstaking janitors at the Butler school and one doeply inter-ested in the affairs of the Mass. Jani-tors association. As assistant secretary of the convention much work devolved of the convention much work devolved upon him, but he performed it with his usual facility and completeness. His election to the hoard of officers is not so much a tribute to the Lowell Janitors' association as a recognition of his fitness for the otherwise onerous position of secretary, which office he has filled successfully in other Lowell organizations. organizations.

If you want quick returns try a classified ad in The Sun, Lowell's groatest newspaper,

Trawler Sunk In Collision With Steamer Off New **England Coast** 

Crew Barely had Time to Enter Small Boats-Were Picked Up by Steamer

AN ATLANTIC FORT, July 11 .- The steam trawler Georgia, carrying a crew of 19, was sunk in a collision with the steamer Bristol, off the New England coast last night. All hands were picked up by the Bristol and landed here today.

here today.

Capt. Percy Firth of the Georgia and Capt. Hart of the Bristol both reported that the vessels crashed in a dense fog and that the accident was unavoidable. The trawier was hit aft and the crew harely had time to enter two small boats before the Georgia went

down.

The trawler was without cargo, but a quantity of fishing material was lost.

## THE WAGE CONTROVERSY AT CARTRIDGE PLANT

The members of Local 188, Machinists' union will meet Sunday afternoon in stead of tomorrow evening for the purpose of accommodating the night workers and at that meeting it is expected that a report from the nation al war labor board will be received. The men are asking for a flat increase of 15 cents an hour instead of the 20 cent, granted some time ago.

At Newton Plant

A small strike involving about 25 nen took place at the plant of the A small strike involving about 26 men took place at the plant of the Newton Mfg. Co. late yesterday afternoon after the men had been refused an increase in wages of 20 per cent. The officials of the company claim that the strikers are unskilled workers and that they will experience no difficulty in replacing them. culty in replacing them. The men are now being paid at the

of 40 cents an hour and their overtime brings their wages to about 12 cents an hour. They are employed 42 cents an hour. They are employed in the loading and drilling departments. Sometime ago a movement for more pay was started in the departments and yesterday afternoon the demand was presented. The men were informed that their wage was the highest that ould be paid for unskilled labor and could be paid for unskilled labor and at 4.30 o'clock they left their work. Supt. Portman of the plant, when seen later, stated he did not know anything about the walk-out for he was not at the plant at the time the men quit work. He said this is not the first time a strike has occurred among unskilled workmen, but in every instance the company has succeeded in filling the places of the strikers.

JUDGE RILEY CRITICIZES COL GASTON AS CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR

BOSTON, July 11.—Judge Thomas P. Riley of Malden, chairman of the democratic state committee in 1912, and prominent in the presidential campaign of 1916, in a statement over his signature last night, vigorously attached the subconstants have for committed. cked the gubernatorial boom for Col. tacked the gubernatorial boom for Col-William A. Gaston on the ground that Gaston "not only declined to give fin-ancial assistance but forcefully de-clared that any and all of his activi-ties would be directed to the defeat of President Wilson, and to the elec-tion of the republican candidate, Hughes."

Judge Riley also says: "I cannot see Col. Gaston as a friend of the admin-istration or as a logical candidate for his party's nomination or for any oth-

er honor from his party.
"In 1912 we heaped honors upon Col. Guston. He was selected by the organ ization for a member of and chairman of the electoral college. He was honored in several other ways by the organization and in divers ways by the administration.



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# LAW VIOLATIONS

Tyler Wotton, a local jitney driver was arraigned in police court today on a charge of violating the motor chicle laws. It was shown by Supt Welch that Wotton was operating an automobile on First street about 10 o'clock June 28 upon which there was no device whatever for dimming or obstructing the glaring rays of the headlights.

This is the first time that an automobile driver has been prosecuted for this offence and the superintendent declared that the police had given follow such an offence and in the future intended to arrest every offend-The court imposed a fine of \$10 upon Watton and for failing to have his license upon his person while driving his car he was fined \$5.

John B. Duplessis was charged with violating the automobile law by traveling down Smith street about fifty feet from Westford street at twenty miles an hour. Supt. Welch stated that when another automobile rounded the corner the defendant was going at such a rate of speed that he was unable to turn aside and struck the other machine, resulting in damages to both automobiles. the fact that it was his second of-

the fact that it was his second diferee, Duplessis was fined \$25.

Thomas H. Stewart, Samuel A. Kalil, Arthur Sivigny, and Charles P. Kalil, who failed to sound a warning signal when approaching the ining signal when approaching the in-tersection of Smith and Westford streets, which is declared by the po-lice to be the most dangerous corner in the city, were fined \$5 each. Joseph Dennis, who drove his auto-

mobile up Smith street, which is a one way street, was fined \$5.

### French Push On

hat the allies apparently count it quite probable the Germans will resume their

Sunday's attack took the form of : Sunday's attack took the form of a drive that carried the French line for-ward two-thirds of a mile on a two-mile from north of the Longpont re-gion in this area. The gain here was extended on Tuesday, while during the day of Wednesday the front of opera-tions was shifted further south and the ourskirts of Longpont and Corry were outskirts of Longpont and Corcy were

reached.

During last night, as today's statement from Paris shows, the French made good their occupation of Corcy and drove in still further south on the line for a short distance.

### Hold Strong Positions

sine ravine which the Germans created in their June offensive was wiped out, is that the French front now runs in

is that the French front now runs in almost a straight line along a series of strong positions for a distance of approximately 12 miles from the Aisne southward to below Corcy.

Between this and the American sector, to the south, northwest of Chateau Thierry, there is still a weatward bulgo in the line. The French pressure on the north and the American on the south, however, seems likely to result south, however, seems likely to result in the wiping out of this salient by the continuation of the present entente tactics of local plunges in this sector, if the Germans hold off much longer in launching their expected renewed offensive.

### Enemy Bombardments

Since the revival of the enemy bombardments most attention has been paid to the sectors north and south of the Somme, east of Amiens and to the Lys salient, west of Hazelbrouck Inc Lys salient, west of Hazeldfolds, an important railway and supply center in the Flanders region. The German guns are busy pounding the sectors of Hinges on the south and Locre, on the north, of the Lys battleground. In Picardy the area about Molincourt is being shelled.

British Down Ten Huns

the battle line are quite active in Flanders. British avlators in battles with the Germans have accounted for 10 of them, while another fell before the British anti-zircraft fire.

British Superiority in Air

Eritish superfority in the air is now estiblished and lighting scouts and hombing planes have outfought and harassed the enemy on innumerable occasions.

Allies Push On In Albania

Under Franco-Italian pressure the dustrian troops in Albania have re-fred beyond the Berat-Fieri line in the direction of the Skumbi river and Elbasan, the nearest natural defense northward. The evacuation of Berati, announced from Vienna, probably was due to the Italian progress around Fieri and the French advance between Lake Ochrida and the Tomorinca val-ley, up which the Austrians also are retreating, pursued by the allied

Strong Attacks By Bulgarians

The fighting in the Macedonian theare has spread eastward and the Bulgarians are making strong attacks north of Monastir apparently to draw illied attention from Albania. The Bulgar attacks were repulsed with heavy losses by the French. There is great danger that the Bulgarian lines cast of Lake Ochrida will be outflanked should the allied forces reach the Skumbi at Elbasan.

Crisis In Reichstag

Reports that Admiral von Hintze, a strong Pan-German, would be named as successor to Foreign Secretary Von as successor to Foreign Secretary Von Kuchlmann, resigned, caused a small crisis in the reichstog. The socialists have declined to vote the war credit, which cannot be passed without their and, until the new secretary announces his policies. No official announcement of Von Kuchlmann's successor has been made. of Yaroslav. been made.

PTALIANS CONTINUE TO

tro-Hungarians are tro-Hungarians are folling back on the Skumba river 25 miles north of

BRITISH IMPROVE POSITIONS SOUTH OF THE SOMME

LONDON, July 11.—In a local operation carried out last night, south of the Somme, cast of Villers-Breton-

Lowell Still Near the Top in Mortality Rate—Fall River

Wage Increases Still on the Wing-Water Department Clerks Get Raise

Leads the List

Lowell continues to stand high in the mortality rate among the large cities of the country and according fair notice of the consequences to to figures received today by the health department, Lowell stood second for the week ending July 6 with a rate of 28.6. There were 21 deaths in the city that week.

Fall River continues to "lead all the rest" with 34.6; other cities had the following rates: Worcester, 27; Philadelphia, 18.6; Chicago, 17.9; Boston, 13.9. The average rate was 15.1. More Increases

Increases are still being divulged as a result of the well known supplementary budget adopted two weeks ago by the municipal council. The latest are in the water department. Miss Alice T. McCarthy and Miss Julia A. Morris go from \$19.50 per week to \$21 and Miss Ursula M. Farwell from \$15.50 per the first of the form \$15.50 per week to \$21 and Miss Ursula M. Farwell from \$15.50 per the first of the form \$15.50 per the first of the form \$15.50 per the first of rell from \$15 to \$16.50.

An Official Welcome

Mayor Thompson will assist in wel-coming Rev. Elmer F. West, the new pastor of the Chelmsford Street Baptist church on the evening of July 16

## **ACTION AGAINST CITY**

and many concerns gave their employes opportunity to watch the procession or attend the services at the cathedral which were open to the public.

Tolling of church bells and the ringing of chimes mingled with the funeral marches of the bands along the route, and the great origan of St. Patrick's took up the theme when the service began. Mr. O'Donnell Claims Prop-

in behalf of James F. O'Donnell, are was good. At 33rd street and Fifth the counsel in two actions brought avenue, flowers fell directly in front against the city of Lowell. The first of the caisson.

against the city of Lowell. The first is a petition for an assessment of damages, the plaintif alleging that his estate had been injured in the extension of Dummer street by the city. The second is an action of tort alleging that the city trespassed on his estate and the ad damnum is \$10,000. The latter action has been practically withdrawn as a plea for the abatement of the action has been entered and the plaintiff has discontinued the petition for \$10,000. The first action remains for \$10,000. The first action remains as originally brought, however. There is no ad damnum in an action of this kind. The date of the hearing has not been announced.

### ONE OF THE LEADING AVENUES IN PALERMO NAMED FOR WILSON

ROME, July 11.—In recognition of the service he has rendered to human-ity, one of the leading avenues in Pal-ermo will be named for President Wil-

DOLAN-The many friends of John

### FUNERAL NOTICES

DOLAN-The funeral of John J. Donotal The tineral of John J. Do-lan will take place Saturday morn-ing from his late home, 22 Chambers street at 9 o'clock. At St. Pe-ter's church at 9.30 o'clock a funeral mass of requiem will be celebrated. Burial will be in the family lot in St. Patrick's cometery. Funeralar-rangement in charge of Undertakers O'Connell & Fay.

In addition to gaining complete posailway station, the French took the

chaican and the farm of St. Paul, to the south of Corcy.

The capture was effected in an op-eration for the enlarging of the French positions to the east of the Retz forest.

WHITE GUARDS OCCUPY TOWN NORTHEAST OF MOSCOW

VOLOGDA, Russia, Sunday, July 7.-VOLOGDA, Russia, Sunday, July 7.— (By the Associated Press)—White Guards have occupied Yaroslav, a town 173 miles northeast of Moscow and have cut communications between Mos-cow and Vologda. Russian Bolsheviki

VIENNA REPORTS REPULSE

ANNIHILATE GERMANS

LONDON, June 30 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)-How the Ru manian armies lost an opportunity of annihilating the German and Bulgarian armies in the Dobrudja in 1916, is re vealed in a confidential document which has just reached the Associated Press from an authoritative source n Rumania.

in Rumania.

In September, 1916, Gen. Averescu, commander-in-chief of the Rumanian army had taken an army of four divisions and had crossed the Danube, the had found a clear path into the heart of the German-Bulgarian Dobruda a runy and had penetrated 15 miles with a view to outling of all their la army and had penetrated 15 miles with a view to outting off all their communications and striking them from the rear. His own position was safe for behind him he had eight divisions of support and reinforcements, including Serblan and Rumanian troops of the first quality.

But he had neglected to cut the wires which connected him with the politicians in the Rumanian capital, and he had only got 15 miles beyond the

had only got 15 miles beyond the Danube when there came a peremp-Danube when there came a peremptory order to withdraw his forces. The cabinet, it appeared, felt that there was danger of the German armies on the other side of Rumania—the Carpathian front—breaking through and doing a great deal of harm. So Averescu retired back across the Danube. Germans were much puzzled Von Mackensen was an old pre-war friend of Averescu and sought him ou

during the peace parleys a few weeks ago in Bucharest.

"Why did you withdraw?" he asked.

"If you had gone forward, you most certainly would have bagged the whole of the Bulgarian and Gorman armies in the Dobrudja."

### Honor Mitchel Continued

tion and representatives of the allies had some difficulty in forming. All exchanges closed for an hour and many concerns gave their employes opportunity to watch the procession

began.

The aim of the aviators with roses

Behind the caisson followed Major Behind the caisson followed Major Mitchel's horse with boots reversed in the stirrups and bearing also his reversed sword. Next came his widow and other relatives in carriages followed by the pallbearers. Also in line were his comrades in arms, aviators with whom he had trained for service in France. Military and city department bands fell in at appropriate intervals. The "Dead March from Saul," "Nearer, My God to Thee" and other pieces were played as the procession made its way slowly to the cathedral business was suspended.

### Notables Present

Among the notable men who attended the funeral were Joseph P. Tumulty, personal representative of President Wilson; former President Roosevelt; Governor Whitman; J. P. DOLAN—The many friends of John Roosevelt; Governor Whitman; J. P. J. Dolan will be pained to learn of his death which occurred this morning at his home, 22 Chambers street, after a short illness. Besides his mother, Mrs. Catherine Dolan, he is survived by one brother, Capt. William A. Dolan of L.F.D. and four sisters, Mrs. Rose McAleer, Catherine, British army; Lt. Gen. C. T. E. Margaret and Jennie Dolan all of this city.

Roosevelt; Governor Whitman; J. P. Roosevelt; Governor Rootevelt, Governor Rootevelt, Gentle Rootevelt, Lord Reading, the British ambassador; General Tulas, representing J. Juserand, the French ambassador; General Guglielmotti, representing Count Machi de Cellere, the Italian ambassador; Consul General C. Yada, representing Viscount Ishii, the Japanese ambassador; George Crecl, of the committee on public information. Dr. Leonatte. mittee on public information; Dr. Leo-pold Dolz, consul general of Cuba; H. H. Topakyan, consul general of Persia.

rangement in charge of Undertakers of Comnell & Fay.

L. A. WILLISTON, FORMER HEAD OF MASS, RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS' ASSO, DEAD

HOLYOKE, July 11.—Lorenzo A. Williston, for nearly 40 years in the lumber business here, a director and former president of the Massachusetts Retail Lumber Dealers' association, died here today.

neux, the British positions were improved, says today's war office announcement.

FRENCH EXTEND GAINS

CAPTURE TOWN OF CORCY
PARIS, July 11.—The French troops last night captured the town of Corcy on the front, southwest of Soissons, the war office announced to day.

In addition to gaining complete pos-

the night, men and women, represenession of Corcy, including the Corcy tatives of every class, in groups and singly, filed past the flag-draped coffin containing the body of Major John Purroy Mitchel, former mayor of New

Purroy Mitchel, former mayor of New York city, to pay silent tribute to his valor, unmeasured loyalty and supreme sacrifice.

Several hours before the funeral procession started for the service at St. Patrick's cathedral, it was estimated than 40,000 persons had visited city hall and hundreds were still in line. At times when the rush relaxed women knelt in prayer in the flower-bedecked rotunda. Many of the men saluted while others leaned over and kissed the fing draped over the scaled coffin. Theodore Roosevelt stood beside the casket with bowed head shortly after 8 o'clock this morning. forces have been sent in the direction fin.

the ensket with bowed nead shorty after 8 o'clock this morning.

The solemnity and ceremony of military rites marked the funeral. The gun carriage which conveyed the coffin to the eathedrai was escorted by detachments of soldiers, sailors and

Resolutions approving of the project declare that the tragedy of Maj. Mitch-

FINES IMPOSED FOR AUTO CITY HALL NEWS LOST OPPORTUNITY TO COAL MOVEMENT The Stock Markets NEWS OF THE DAY

Drive for Speedier Movement to Atlantic Seaboard Inaugurated Today

Coal Production During Fortnight Ending June 15 Largest on Record

NEW YORK, July 11 .- A drive for speedier movement of coal to the Atlantic seaboard was inaugurated today by A. H. Smith, regional director of eastern railroads. In a message to federal managers and general managers of carriers in the eastern district. he said the usual summer slump in coal movement must be avoided. "It is of vital importance," he said.

that our efforts be redoubled to secure an improved circulation of coal-loading equipment. Unless we can succeed in doing this, there is no question but that we will fail in our efforts to meet the program of the United States fuel administration. This is of such importance that we feel justified in asking you to agitate it vigorously with

ing you to agitate it vigorously with all operating officers."

Coal production during the fortnight ending June 15 was the largest in the countrys history, he said, but there has since been a rapid decline due to decreased car supply caused by sluggist movement of coal cars, both loaded and empty. He urged that the record production at the two weeks ending June empty. He urged that the record production of the two weeks ending June 15 must serve as a precedent for the coming winter and promised that the use of coal cars for all cargo except coal would be prohibited.

He issued figures showing that 990,-379 tons of coal were loaded on cars during the four weeks ending June 24, as compared with 909.248 tons in the

regard to traffic downtown, will go into effect tomorrow and the police will rigidly enforce the new rules. The salient features are that no mo-The sallent features are that no motor vehicle operating in the streets of the city shall exceed 15 miles an hour in any part of the city which is thickely settled and in certain areas vehicles may stop only long enough to take on or let off passengers. Mayor Thompson was the sponsor of the new ordinance. A slight amendment was passed at last Tuesday's meeting of the council and this will go into efthe council and this will go into effect tomerrow also.

CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION

BÓSTON, July 11.—The constitu-tional convention today reconsidered its action of yesterday in rejecting a resolution making voting compulsory and then by a vote of 82 to 141, re-fused to reject the resolution a second time. It will accordingly take its place n the calendar for regular readings. el's death "is a challenge to ell to answer willingly every demand for co-operation with the government to the point of sacrifice of substance, per-sonal convenience and even of life."

A service flag of white with a narrow black border, bearing a single golden star, was draped beside the canket, while another gold service star on a shield was hung between the center pillars of the building.

At the stroke of 5 yesterday after moon a troop of mounted police galloped into City Hall park, giving warning the held of Alian Witchel held. loped into City Hall park, giving warning the body of Major Mitchel had arrived from the home of his widowed mother to lie in state in the building where he ruled the affairs of the city for four years.

The troopers dismounted and stood at attention as Mayor John F. Hylan appeared. A military guard of honor

appeared. A military guard of honor from Governors Island formed a lane from the hearse to the steps. Eight soldler hearers raised the casket to their shoulders and strode up the

Mayor Hylan and other city officers, past and present, followed the bearers to the rotunda, where the coffin was placed in a bower of lilles and flowers. Southern Ry Southern Ry pf... the casket and a military guard of honor took its station.

honor took its station.

At 5.30 the gates were thrown open and word was carried to the waiting throng that the body of Major Mitchel was lying in state. From then until far into the night men, women and children filed past the casket at the rate of 200 a minute.

The first in line was a little hoy in a sailor's suit. He was followed by an aged woman dressed in black and behind her was a bareheaded woman with a baby in her arms. Then came a flood of New York's citizens of every race and every walk of life.



NEW YORK, July 11.—Stocks were irregular at the dull opening of today's market, but soon became active and heavy on selling of industrials, prompted by reports from Washington that some of the leading steel companies had applied to the government for financial assistance. United States Steel declined 1 1-4 points on large transactions, Bethlehem Steel broke 11-2 and Crucible Steel 23-4. Rails, equipments, motors, coppers and tobaccos lost one to three points in the first half hour and Royal Dutch Oil fell six points. Liberty bonds were steady.

Further unsettlement was manifested during the first hour, a few stocks extending their varly losses, while others railied 1 to 1 1-2 points, Bethlehem Steel old stock reacted 5 5-8 points, Baldwin Locomotive 33-4, Sumatra Tobbaco 3 1-2. General Motors 21-2. Distillers, Coppers and shippings 1 1-2 to 2 and leading rails, including Union Pacific and Reading, an average of one point. Trading was suspended from 11 to 12 o'clock as a tribute to the memory of Mayor Mitchell Liberty 31-2's sold at 99.82 to 99.64, first 4's at 94,04 to 94.10, second 4's first 4's at 94,04 to pended from 11 to 12 o'clock as a trib-ute to the memory of Mayor Mitchel. Liberty 31-2's sold at 99.62 to 99.64, first 4's at 94.04 to 94.10, second 4's

first 4's at 94.04 to 94.10, second 4's at 94.04 to 94.08 and 41-4's at 95.94 to 95.98.

Heavy selling of leading industrials was renewed at mid-day, U. S. Steel being again freely offered in large lots at an extreme setback of 21-4 points. Other equipments as well as rails, reflected further heavy liquidations. Leaders railied I to 114 points in the

Leaders railied 1 to 13g points in the final hour, but reacted again toward the close. The closing was heavy. Liberty 3½s soid at 99.62 to 99.64; first 49 at 94.04 to 94-10; second is at 94.02 to 94.11 and 4½s at 95.92 to 96. Cotton Futures
NEW YORK, July 11.—Cotton futures opened barely steady, July 28.00;
October 24.60 to 24.35; Documber, 28.80;

January, 23.72; March, 23.71.
Futures closed steady. July, 27.95; October, 24.75; Docember, 24.21; January, 24.06; March, 24.01.
Spot, quiet; middling, 32.95.

New York Clearings
NEW YORK, July 11.—Exchanges, \$565,268,179; balances, \$31,173,546.

AUTHORITY TO ENLIST COLORED

Soldiers in British

ARMY

NEW YORK, July 11—Authority to enlist colored soldiers in the British sheen received by the British subjects.

By the British subjects.

NEW TRAFFIC ORDINANCE

The new traffic ordinance which was passed by the municipal council at its regular meeting. July 2, and which stiffens considerably the regulations in regard to traffic downtown, will go into effect tomorrow and the police will rigidly enforce the new The salient featuren for verbian.

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RAILROADS Boston Elevated .. 72

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Copper Range
Daly-West
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Am Ag Chem ..... 51
Am Woolen ..... 5854
Island Creek Coat .. 62
Mass Elec ..... 2

MINING.

TELEPHONE

MISCELLANEOUS

A. N. A. H. and H. rairoad, was continued until tomorrow for trial.

Everett B. Hill, in court on a complaint charging him with neglecting his wife, was ordered to recognize in the sum of \$200 for his appearance before the court on July 15. **FAVOR CHAIN OF COTTON WAREHOUSES** 

saulting Sezulik and paid a fine of \$10, while similar charges against Joseph and Alex Urbanowicz were dismissed. Maurice Lynch, charged with drunkenness, asked to be sentenced to one month in jail and his request was granted.

Joseph H. McBride, for drunkenness, was sentenced to one month in jail and he appealed.

John Cortas, who had broken a window valued at \$13 and whose case had

dow valued at \$13 and whose case had

been continued on condition that he

one month in fail when the court learned that he had failed to pay the bill. The sentence was later suspended when it appeared that the defendant's brother was willing to pay for the damage.

The case of J. B. Begin, charged with stealing an automobile from the garage of the Favreau Bros. on Lakeriew avenue, July 9 and later wrecking the machine on the Pawtucket boulevard, was continued until July 16. Louis G. Bourassa. charged with

boulevard, was continued until July 16.
Louis G. Bourassa, charged with
stealing a bicycle from the street in
front of the Sun building, July 9, was
found guilty and continued until tomorrow for sentence. Superintendent
Welch stated that the young man was
also wanted in Rumford, Me., for the
larceny of a watch, chain and charm.
The case of Joseph Donnier, held for
assault and battery upon Dolphus Racette, was continued until July 16.
Luke Cheknrian, charged with the
larceny of 400 pairs of stockings from

larceny of 400 pairs of stockings from N. Y., N. H. and H. railroad, was con-

BOSTON, July 11.—The establishment of a chain of cotton warehouses, financed partly by the government, in lieu of a proposition by the Texas Bankers' association for the creation of a corporation to buy for government account, was advocated by the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers in a statement today. facturers in a statement today. in announcing the appointment of a

committee to attend a meeting of growers and bankers at Washington growers and bankers at Washington on July 17, the association stated that the warehouse plan would be less expensive and a more efficient means of accomplishing the end sought by southern interests which had proposed the formation of the United States cotton corporation.

The committee comprises Theodore E. Burton, Eugene V. R. Thayer, Albort Breton, bankers, New York; F. Abbott Goodbue, banker, Boston; Ran-

pert Breton, bankers, New 10rk; F. Abbott Goodhue, banker, Boston; Randall N. Durfee, and W. Frank Shove, Fall River; James R. MacColl, Pawtneket, R. L. and James Thompson, New Bedford, manufacturers.

### GREEK AMBASSADOR INVITED TO LOWELL

Mr. George Roussos, Greek ambas-sador at Washington, has been invited to come to Lowell as the guest of the members of the local Greek community and if the invitation is accepted a big demonstration will be arranged for the reception of the distinguished

There are over 10,000 Greek-speak there are over injustices they are they all feel that in these war times they should be given an opportunity to receive their representative at Washington and give him a worthy The matter was discussed recently by prominent members of the community and finally the presi-dent, Costas Vourgaropoulos was re-quested to invite Mr. Roussos to come

100 A telegram containing the invita-tion was addressed to Ambassador Roussos yesterday with a request to sangle for a quick reply. If the reply is faror a quick reply. If the reply is faroverable a big demonstration will be
planned, probably in the form of a
parade, followed by a banquet and
mass meeting in a large hall, where
solved will be given an opportunity to listen
to an address delivered by the visitor
and other prominent Greeks of New
England, who will be notified of the
coming of the ambassador.

LARGEST ODD-LOT DEALERS IN THE COUNTRY SUSPENDED

BOSTON, July 11 .- Fractional gains FOR ONE YEAR. were realized in early trading in the NEW YORK, July 11.—Announce-ment of the suspension for one year of John Muir, Edwin H. Muir and Charles A. Burbank of John Muir & Co., the largest odd-lot dealers in the country, local market today, coppers especially BOSTON MARKET High Low Close was made today by the New York stock

was made today by the New Fork stock exchange.

They are charged with entering into a partnership which, in the opinion of the board of governors, was not genuine and nullified the exchange's commencial law. mission law.

NATURALIZATION CLASSES

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Beginning Friday evening at 7
o'clock, free naturalization classes will
be conducted at the C.C.A. quarters
in Middle street for those who have
taken out second papers. The classes
will be conducted under the auspices
of the Permanent Naturalization
committee, of which Onesimo Tremblay is chalman and Maxime Lepine
secreture.

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OF FRENCH IN ALBANIA VIENNA, July 11 (via London).— Austrian forces in Albania are occupy-ing a new defensive line which has mg a new defensive line which has been organized, according to today's war office report. The statement announces the repulse of a French detachment which was advancing in the Devolt valley.

AMERICAN AND ITAIIAN ADVANCE IN ALBANIA LONDON, July 11.—Italian troops on their offensive in Albania continue to advance, mays a despatch from Rome to the Central News agency. The Austral a fallen comrade.

A plan for a memorial for Major.

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Mitchol with popular subscriptions financing it, was endorsed today by the Publishers' Association of New York city. The movement was inaugurable by the morning and evening editions of the New York World.

Resolutions approving at the project AMERICAN AND ITALIAN **GROCERIES** Imported Olive Oil and Macaroni. Full line of Fruits, Candies and Tobacco.

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ELECTRIC SUPPLIES

FURNITURE

CLEVELAND, July 11.—Blanche Carter, the queen of the 1917 haifmilers, captured the Ohio 33000 pures milers, captured the Ohio \$3000 purse night, made application. A numbe at North Randall yesterday before of others hearing of the great show what was estimated as the largest presented at the opening meeting recrowd that ever witnessed the Grand Circuit races here. The winner was expected to be on hand twas almost entirely overlooked in the when Martin Flaherty

After practically having the stake at his mercy, Wilkes Brower broke several yards from the wire in the third In the runoff of the heat wind. winning by a slight margin.

second division of the Fasig 3 ar-old trot went to the odds-on favorite, Peter Vonia, Cox handling the ribbons after a battle with Blitte and

Bingland took the 2.14 trotting n straight heats. Cetting off in the lead, he was never headed.

After losing the first heat of the 12 trotting class to Sis Bing, an outsider in the betting, Chilcoot took the K. of the two and the race, being the third fits, avorite to score.

2.14 sace went to The Problem.
Choice, in straight heats. His four baseball bats, two indoor base was the easiest of the day, ball hars two dozen baseballs two aron Chano offering the only conention. The summary: THE FASIC, SWEEPSTAKES, FOR YEAR-OLDS, TROTTING, SECOND DIVISION

Value. \$1666.67.

follyrood Naomi, bf (Dodge), ouisa Fletcher, bf (Thomas) ling Watts bf (Whitehead) tumper Crop, bf (McDonald). Time, z.10%, 2.08%. 2.14 CLASS, TROTTING

he Ace, bg (Mitchell)...... 7 d rownle Watts, bm (Rodney).12 de Time, 2.06, 2.05 %, 2.06 %. 2.12 CLASS TROTTING

ilcoot, chh, by San Francisco (Murphy)

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THE OHIO STAKE, FOR 2.08 CLASS TROTTERS Value \$3000.

arly Don, chg (Erskine)....5 9 Time, 2.06%, 2.08%, 2.08%,2.08% 2.14 CLASS, PACING

deer, Jr., bh (Edman)... 7 3 e M, bg (Palin)....... 9 ds Wreath. chm (Erskine)..10 dr Time, 2.06%, 2.06%, 2.09%.

### BAD ACTING BEATS

durroe driving, apparently had the scouts. He has made nine home runs and other statesmen foresec as a reductive during apparently had the scouts. He has made nine home runs suit of the war will be splendidly exampled the first two heats rather handly, but acted had and dropped the next hree to Delagoa's Todd. The sum-

nary: 2.21 CLASS, TROTTING Purse \$1000.

Dewaretta, Peter Hopeful, Brother avid and Teddy S. also started. Time, 2.1814, 2.1814, 2.20, 2.20, 2.2414.

2.10 CLASS, PACING

Purse \$1000. ames Albert, bg (Fleming) ....

Jing) ... b 1 2 2 1 2 Saron Atta, bg (Rowe) . 1 2 2 1 2 ady Gamage, bm (Small) 2 5 5 3 70 Pexas Jim, chg (Hudson) 6 3 3 4 70 Maybird and Fred W. also started.

Time, 2.11 1/2, 2.10 1/4, 2.10 1/4, 2.12, 2.14 2.25 CLASS, TROTTING Purse \$500.

aska, 0m (Dore) ...... 4 2 3 4 ro Meja, Justina, Rattina, Bansa, Balsic nd Parion also started.

Time, 2,19 ½, 2,18 ½, 2,22 ½, 3,22 ½, OUR GOOD NUMBERS ON CARD

FOR CRESCENT A. A. MEETING

Tomorrow night the second meeting the Crescent Athletic association All he held at the Crescent rink on furd street, and a fine program has en arranged for the members. There il be four numbers and each and ery one promises to be a hummer.

he card is as follows:
Young Conley, Lowell, vs. Jack
turke, Charlestown, six rounds; John
tray, Chelsen, vs. Young Francis, Lawence, eight rounds; Battling Al. Nelon, Manchester, N. II., vs. Joe Rivers,
iloucester, 10 rounds; Girard Glann, o card is as follows:

Lawrence, vs. Mike Paulson, St. Paul, Minn., 10 rounds. All applications for membership for this week's meeting must be in be-**DEEDS OF INDIAN** MR. ROGERS FIGHTS HARD this week's meeting must be in be-fore 7 o'clock tonight, in order for

> Great Part Being Played by Red Men in Fight to Make World Safe for Democracy

Women and Children Show Great Activity in Red Cross and Other Organizations

meeting, hence a large crowd is tred to be on hand tomorrow night, Martin Flaherty "calls to or-

IN THEIR TRUNKS

baseman of the Cubs, who was re-

K. of C. are taking along similar out

footballs; eight inner tubes for footballs; two sets of boxing gloves; one box containing rubber cement, was needles, rubber and two tennis sets. Evers, as do all the other secreta-

ries, will have his athletic set re placed as often as necessary.

YESTERDAY'S BASERALL RESULTS

Boston 4, Chicago 1. New York 9, Pittsburg 4. St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 3 (first game; St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 4 (sec-

ond game).
Circinnati 7, Brooklyn 0 (first game); Cincinnati 5, Brooklyn 0 (sec-

Boston 2, Cleveland 0 (called at end of fifth; rain).

Chicago 5, New York 4.
Philadelphia 5, Detroit 1,
Washington-St. Louis game postponed; wet grounds.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

GAMES TOMORROW

Boston at Chicago. New York at Pittsburg. Philadelphia at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

Chicago at Boston. Cleveland at New York. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Detroit at Washington.

McKECHNIE CALLED

Asked to Show He Is Engaged in Essential Occupation

PITTSEURG, July 11 .-- Bill Mc-

has been ordered to appear before his

local draft board here tonight and to submit proofs that he is engaged in an essential occupation. He was given deferred classification because of de-

AMATEUR BASEBALL

CRESCENT A. A.

Membership applications must be in by tonight at 7 o'clock for

Friday's meeting.

National League -

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merican Lengue

WASHINGTON, July 11-The deeds of Indians who have enlisted in large numbers in the military services are ardly more inspiring than those of the women and children left behind This is a partial account of the answer nade by the people on the reservátions when the "Great White Father" lumbus overseas secretary, sails for in Washington called to the tribes and the other side he will take with him races inhabiting this land of freedom a trunk in which will be packed a

complete set of athletic paraphernalia, All the rest of the regiment of 2000 ey amounting to more than \$50,000 and further donations of thousands of hospital garments and knitted articles. That is not a full measure of the Red Men's generosity, however, for the reservations do not house many Indians, including the more wealthy, whose charitable activities are listed with the general population. Resorting to methods of the white man to raise money, the Omaha tribe recently held an auction for the Red Cross which netted \$3,000, including ball bats; two dozen baseballs; two

Cross which netted \$3,000, including \$300 for a prize goat.

The boys of a school in the north-west gathered 2,000 pounds of Sphasnum moss for surgical absorbent pads Some 400 Christmas boxes were reall of the 120 boarding schools have service flags with stars ranging in number from a few to two hundred, and the pupils of these schools are very mindful of their soldier representatives. One of the larger schools reported a Students' Friendship War Fund, with \$750 on hend and twelve war savings societies. This school in four weeks bought 1,000 thrift stamps and 14 Baby Bonds. and 14 Baby Bonds,
On a small reservation far north

On a small reservation far north, where the winters are long and severe and the Indian must struggle for the necessaries of life, more than one dollar per capita for every adult was paid in cash for the Red Cross and other war relief purposes. In the southwest where the parched desert gives scant returns and sheep raising is the chief means of support, many of the Indians have each promised a fleece of wool for the Red Cross and the superintendent plans the experiment of spinning ent plans the experiment of spinning this wool and knitting it into socks sweaters, etc., by the Indian women. In a Montana district where the Indians are nearly all full-bloods they voluntarily held meetings and each one who has a growing wheat crop promised to donate one sack of wheat for war relief work. On another reservation where the Indians are very gonated an abundance of handsome bead work and other curios to be sold ent plans the experiment of spinning

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of the Red Cross.

One of the smaller schools in Oklahoma reported a Junior Red Cross membership of 175 members, being the total enrollment of the school.

The superintendent of one of the boarding schools for girls of the five civilized tribes in Oklahoma declared the girls are deeply interested in all war work and respond readily to requests for additional garments. The very small girls knit up the scraps of yarn into refugee caps, afghan

Kechnie, third baseman of the Pitts-

burg National League Baschall club, of the auxiliary writes:—
"The auxiliary numbers 48, and from a community of less than a hundred adults. Some of these women have walked to the weekly meeting across the ice from Old Agency when the temperature was twenty de-grees below zero. They have sewed on hospital shirts and socks and learned to knit the various garments

membership, saying: I want to do something for my country."

Commissioner Sells believes that the

H. Traiser entry from Boston, with to be under observation by his league and other statesmen foresec as a re-

Wants Establishment

Branch of U. S. Employment Service at Lowell

(Special to The Sun.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 11 .- De-

spite the efforts of Congressman Rogers to secure for Lowell the estabishment of a branch office of the U.S. if Lowell would fail at present at least, to get the much desired service. Mr. Rogers has been informed by Acting Secretary of Labor Post that it is the intention of the department not to give. Lowell such a branch at present but that Lawrence must be made to cover both points as it is the intention of both points as it is the Intention of the department to establish a branch at the latter place. Mr. Rogers immediately protested against such a move, stating that Lowell needed, a branch of its own. He made no objection to one at Lawrence but claimed that Lowell, with its population of 125,000 or more and its enormous cotton and munition industries, should receive special recognition in the way of establishing a central point for an employment office under government auspices. Quoting from Mr. Rogers letter to Mr. Post, he said: "Ten thousand persons are employed by one concern alone—the United States Cartridge company, which is exclusively engaged in making small arms ammunition for the United States government. As I wrote you on June 10th, it is officially announced that ten thousand more employes will be needed within the next six weeks by this company our great cotton and woolen milis are almost wholly given over to the production of textile materials for our army and navy. I think the next Lowell must be plain from the bare recital of these facts. I think it is equally plain that an office in Lawrence would be of little or no assistance in our problem." Mr. Rogers will continue his efforts to secure

### LOCAL WAR SAVINGS STAMP CAMPAIGN

Local war savings stamp agencies report a healthy and steady increase in the sale of the securities as a result of the recent campaign for pledge cards. Those who signed the cards are reminded that they pledged, in most instances, to buy stamps weekly or monthly during 1918 and also by their carmals. It accounters example to encourage their friends and associates to invest.

The "Limit club," comprising those who have pledged themselves to buy \$1000 worth of stamps, is steadily in creasing its membership. The lates recruit is Harry Nichols, Worther recruit is Harry Nichols, Worthen street, who purchased \$1000 worth the past week.

### Many Outings Continued

each today were the employes of the beach today were the employes of the J. L. Chalifouk Co., A. G. Pollard Co., Cook, Taylor & Co. and the clerks of Saunders' market, while another large delegation including the druggists, the members of the Calvary Baptist church and the Women's Relief Corps of the G.A.R. journeyed to Canoble Lake park.

J. L. Chalifoux Co.

selected Revere beach as their stopping place for the day and they arranged to have dinner at the Plezing very small gards kint up the scraps of yarn into refugee caps, afghan squares, etc. Also they utilize the scraps from the hospital garments making quilt blocks. Larger scraps are used for small underskirts for the refugees. Gun wipers have been cut the back small underskirts for the dealth state of the back should be made, some wanting to go by electrics, while other prefugees. Gun wipers have been cut the back should be made, some wanting to go by electrics, while other preferred a motor ride. After some preferred a motor ride. After some cut the state of the company to the preferred a motor ride. After some cut the state of the preferred a motor ride. After some cut the state of the preferred a motor ride. ton house, but there was some dif-ference of opinion as to how the trip

> trucks.
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> The party left John street shortly after 3 o'clock this morning, the three vehicles being well filled with happy excursionists. Upon reaching the sea-shore bathing was the first number on and in the afternoon a varied list

The annual outing of the members of the A. G. Pollard Co.'s Employes Mu-tual and Benefit association was gon-ducted at Revere beach today and as in previous years nothing was spared

securis. He has made sine home runs aiready this season.

LEADING TENNIS PLAYER OF JAPAN ON HIS WAY TO THIS COUNTRY

NEW YORK, July 11.—Ichiya Kumagas, the leading tennis player of Japan has sailed for this country, according to private advices received in this city and will compete in the nutritional championship to curvaments near the United States players at the close of the 1916 season and defeated a number of the ranking experts during his previous invasion. His sapperunce in titular play again will add international interest to the hardlant in August.

GIBLS INTERINGATED Six girls whe have been under the surveillance of the police for several adays were brought to the station last players to the surveillance of the police for several adays were brought to the station last players and the surveillance of the police for several adays were brought to the station last players are the concerning their conduct. It is expected that there will be no need of this cut, who on June 200 concerning their conduct. It is expected that there will be no need of the surveillance of the police for several adays were brought to the station last players are the description of the devides the promise of the more than the surveillance of the police for several adays were brought to the station last players and the surveillance of the police for several adays were brought to the station last players them by the officers accommended the surveillance of the police for several adays were brought to the station last players the surveillance of the police for several adays were brought to the station last players the surveillance of the police for several adays were brought to the station last players the surveillance of the police for the leaves the surveillance of the police for the leaves the surveillance of the police for several adays were brought to the station last players the surveillance of the police for the leaves the surveillance of the police for the leaves the surveillance of the police for the leaves the surveillance o

Col. Harry Cutler, of Providence, R. L., is chairman of the national board. In Chester J. Toller is the executive colored at that prominent relating provided at that prominent are mitter: Fred E. Jones, chairman, William H. Noonau, Joseph T. Lantages.

Two FURNISHED FRONT ROUMS.

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LEGAL NOTICES

ministrator in and for said County of Middlesex:
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-third day of july A. D. 1918, at nine o'clock in the forencen, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the said public administrator is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and is further directed to deliver to the Treasurer and Receiver General of said Commonwealth a copy of said court of said Court.

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F. M. ESTY, Register.

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### SPECIAL NOTICES

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### SUMMER RESORTS

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## RETURNS DECORATIONS

Norwegian Pilot Protests

Murder and Cruel Massacre of Sailors by Germans. CHRISTINIA, June 30 .-- (Corres-

Associated Press) Hans Olsen, one of Norway's best known pilots, who for years piloted the German emperor's yacht on its summer cruises in Norwegian waters, has returned to the German legation, the numerous decorations given him by the emperor. He wrote the German minister that

the decorations were returned as a protest against the shameful murde: and cruel massacre of Norwegian sailors, many of them his friends, by German submarines. While he had appreciated the decorations, their possession now gave him no feeling but disgust. their appetites. Sight-secing was the feature of the afternoon. Druggists' Outing

The drug stores of Lowell closed at 11 o'clock this forenoon and 45 min-

utes later the druggists and their clerks boarded a special electric at Merrimack square and journeyed to Canoble Lake park where, after meeting their brethren from Haverhill, they spent a most enjoyable day. The traditional baseball game proved a feature of the forenoon, the Lowell prescription fillers crossing bats with the pill rollers of the shoe city. At the close of the game official announcement to the offect that dinner

SCHOOL TEACHER would like work for the summer. Address A. B. C., Sun Office, was ready was made and then all roads led to the pavillion dining roam. where a most delectable menu had been prepared. In the afternoon races of all sorts were held and suitable prizes were awarded the winners. The success of the Lowell end of the affair was due to the following committee: Fred E. Jones, chairman, William H. Neonan, Joseph T. Lantagne, Frank Campbell and Fred Burtt.
The members of the Causery Reputet.

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2-TENEMENT HOUSE, near Third av, for sale; rents \$25 per month. Price \$3000. John McMenamin, 212 Merri-muck st

HOUSE for sale; near upper Lake-view ave., on nice street; 7 rooms, pan-try and bath, open plumbing, hot and cold water; some hardwood licors, just been painted and papered throughout; nice garden lot. Already to move right in. See this quick. Price \$2900. H. W. O'Brien, 411 Wyman Exchange.

TWO-TENEALENT HOUSE for sale in Belvidere; 5 and 5 rooms each, hot wa-ter and bath, open plumbing, soparate doors; bargain; price \$120. Will take second mortgage back. John McMeus-min. 212 Merrimack st.

2-TENEMENT HOUSE in Central-ville, near pumping station, for sale; five and six rooms; gas, toilets; good condition; price \$2500. H. W. O'Brien, 411 Wyman's Exchange.

7-ROOM COTTAGE in Fawtucket-ville, near Fourth ave., for sale; steam heat, sot tubs, hardwood floors; price \$2550, John McMenamin, florist, 212 Jerrimack st.

2-TENEMENT HOUSE near Avon st. for sale; set tubs, all hardwood floors; price \$3950. John McMenamin, florist, 212 Merrimack st.

100 ACRE FARM for sale, with 2½ story house and large harn, hen houses, etc.; 4 miles from Lowell on carr line; price \$5000, \$1500 down John

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"Chalmsford Centre: five rooms to TWO PEXEMENT HOUSES for sale; in Chelmsford Contre; five rooms to each; baths; large lot of land; yearly rental \$240. Frice \$2800. D. F. Leary, Hildreth Bldg.

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2-TENEMENT LUUSE near A st. for ale; with 11,000 sq. ft. of land; price 2100, \$300 down. John McMenamin, 12 Merrimack st.

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## CASUALTY LISTS BIRTH RECORDS

Report-5 Killed in Action -13 Other Deaths

35 on Marine Corps List-13 Everybody Must Comply Killed in Action, 4 Died of Wounds, 18 Wounded

WASHINGTON, July 11.—The army STATE HOUSE, Boston, July 11.—Any casualty list contained 68 names to-city or town clerk who falls to file the day, divided as follows:

Killed in action, five; died counds, 10; died of disease, two; died moned before the courts and requestof accident and other causes, one; ed to pay a fine of not less than \$20, wounded severely 26; wounded slight- nor more than \$100. ly, one; missing in action 23.

The list:

Died of Bisease

Killed in Action Corp. Wm. O. Gorney, Harrisburg, Pa. Corp. R. Haugh, Sault Ste Marie, Mich. Wagoner T. J. Brewer, Finley, Tenn. Pr. R. H. Lasier, Dorchester, Mass. Pr. Jos. P. Socia, Gestysburg, Pa. Died of Wounds

Lt. Jouett F. Singleton, New York. Corp. C. R. Maler, E. Patchogue, N. Y. Pr. R. J. Carpenter, Freedom Station

). E. Carter, Semanole, Okla. Tandency Cihocki, Jersey City, N. J Pr. Tandency Cihocki, Jersey Uni, N. Pr. David Gorcister, Los Angeles. Pr. G. K. MacKenkie, Concord, Mass. Pr. Tom Marallo, Proval Signa, Italy Pr. Troy F. Rhymes, Silsbee, Tex. Pr. Gustave Stankus, Chicago.

Cook E. W. Rupert, Saltsburg, Pa-Pr. Charles H. Setchel, Los Angeles. Died From Accident and Other Cause Pr. Frank Levine Brooklyn, N.Y.

New England names on the remain der of the list follow; ..... Wounded Severely Corp. Thos. P. Conroy, Cornish, Me. Pr. Wm. C. Fox, Auburn, Mass. Pr. A. Grenier, 126 Green st., Lynn. Mass.

Mass.

Pr. James J. Kelly, Dorchester, Mass.

Pr. James C. Peterson, E. Boston,

Pr. Antonio J. Poirier, Van Buren, Ma. Missing in Action

Pr. J. W. Hope, Bridgepart, Conn. Pr. H. K. James, 123 High et., Bris-tol, R. I. Pr. F. Sweetland, 8 Pond et., Paw-tucket, R. I. Prisoner, Previously Reported Missing Pr. F. P. Daily, Hyde Park, Mass.

Marine Corps List

WASHINGTON, July 11.—The marine corps casualty list today contained 35 names, divided as follows. Killed in action, 13; died of wounds, four; wounded severely, 18.
The list:

Killed in Action

Killed in Action

Lt. Jos. A. Sinnott, Montclair, N. J. Ser. A. Russell, Oshkosh, Wis. Corp. Henry L. Dowdie, Chicago. Pr. Jos. F. Blalcek, Hamlet, N. C. Pr. Christian Bohem, Irvington, N. J. Pr. Wm, H. Coughlin, Chicago. Pr. Frank D. Fairclough, Beacon, N. Y. Pr. Toy J. Ford, Detroit: Pr. George O. Hamlet, Anniston, Ala. Pr. Ed. J. Labonte, York Beach, Mé. Pr. Chas. A. O'Connor, Orlando, Fla. Pr. Raymond Schaufle, Cleveland, O. Died of Wounds Received in Action

Lt. Geo. H. Yardborough, Mullins, S. C. Pr. Norman D. Hutchinson, Eaton, Colo. Pr. Walter B. Fickartz, Chicago. Pr. Harry A. Wendel, Chicago.

The only New England name among the wounded was: Private Patrick J. Doyle, Wakefield, Mass.
The list notes that Dental Surgeon Weeden E. Osborne of the navy, attached to the Marine corps, was killed in coting line 5. in action June 6.

He was cited posthumously by Gen. Pershing for a distinguished service Pershing for a distinguished service cross for heroically aiding wounded at great risk to his life during the advance on Boursches. He was struck by a shell while carrying an officer to a place of safety. The cross will be forwarded to his sister. Miss Elizabeth Osborne, Chicago. He is said to have been the first naval officer killed.



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necessary records of each birth, marof riage or death, will find himself sum-

This announcement is made today by Secretary of State Langtry, in a notice which he is sending to every clerk in the state. The law applies also to physicians and midwives, and the penalty upon them is even more severe but Secretary Langtry must prosecute nut secretary Langury must prosecute the clerks, because they are the officials who are required to file the reports with him; others submit their reports to the city clerk, and the secretary accordingly has no first hand knowledge of their failure to comply with the law.

"If any person refuses or neglects,"

with the law.
"If any person refuses or neglects,
the secretary says, "to comply proper,
ly with the provisions of the law relative to the return and registry of births." marriages and deaths, it is your duty to cause proceedings to be instituted marriages and deaths, it is your duty to cause proceedings to be instituted or to notify me of the facts of the case. Failure or neglect to de this makes it my duty to hold you responsible. It is my duty and my purpose to enforce the provisions of this law without discrimination."

In order to carry out the new policy, Secretary Langtry has appointed a state registrar of vital statistics, Mr. Frank S. Drown of Boston, and Mr. Drown will be glad to co-operate with any clorks who need his assistance or instruction. The appointment was made in consequence of the passage by the

in consequence of the passage by the ast legislature of an act designed to put a stop to the too frequent cases of violation of the law, which had re-peatedly been called to the attention of the legislature by Mr. Langtry and by his predecessors.

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by his predecessors.

Most of the violations have been in respect to records of births, and they have been forcibly called to the attention of the secretary's office recently because of the draft and the resulting entry of large numbers of children into industrial employment. Each day the secretary's office is thronged with boys and girls seeking birth certificates, and no day passes without instances of children being unable to obtain official evidence of their ago.

In several of his recent reports Mr. Langtry has directed the attention of the legislature to the need for better registration of births. "Birth registration." he has said, "is indispensable as a practical aid in the eradication of at least three great evils which affect the children of our commonwealth. The first of these is the reduction of infant and child mortality; the second, the preservation of the child's right to education, and the third, the restriction of child labor.

"The enforcement of child labor laws and compulsory education laws must rest on a basis of birth registration."

and compulsory education laws must rest on a basis of birth registration. No state can enforce laws prescribing ages within which children shall stated school and below which they whall be wrateried from injurious emball be wrateried from injurious emball be wrateried from injurious emball be a resteried from injurious emshall be protected from injurious em-ployment if it possesses no public rec-ord of the age of the children. "Nine thousand natives of Massachu-

setts are included in the 141,541 Illiterates ten years of age or over in the secure his attendance at school as soon as he reaches the legal age, and re-

TOKIO, July 11.—Swedish newspapers publish a statement by a Swede just returned from Moscow, that Alexis Romanoff, son of Nicholas Romanoff, the former emperor, had been killed by a Bolshevik soldier by means of a bomh, says an Exchange Telegraph despatch from Copenhagen today.

There have been numerous rumors recently of the death of the young Alexis Romanoff the former heir apparent, but none has been confirmed. German newspapers in June declared that he was in Tobolsk, Siberla, hav-ing been left behind because of illness when other members of the famwere removed to Yekaterinburg.

## FUNERAL NOTICES

BRADLEY—The funeral of James F.
Bradley will take place Friday morning at 8 o'clock from his home, 36
Haines avenue. A fineral mass will
be sung at the Immaculate Concention church at 9 o'clock. Burial in
St. Bernard's cemetery. Fitchburg,
Mass., in charge of Undertakers Jas.
F. O'Donnell & Sons. Motor cortege.
COUPE—The funeral of Mrs. Catherine
Coupe will take place Friday morning from her late home, 207, Worthen
street, at 8 o'clock. High mass of requiem at St. Pairick's church at 3
o'clock. Interment will be in St.
Pairick's cemetery, Undertaker Peter
H, Savage in charge of funeral arrangements.



FULL SPEED AHEAD

## 250,000 LOST

Evidence From Austrian Prisoners Confirms Early Reports of Losses

Corporal Punishment in Austrian Army Re-established —Poor Crops in Austria

ITALIAN ARMY HEADQUARTERS. TALIAN ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Wednesday, July 10.—(By the Associated Press) Evidence secured from Austrian prisoners indicates that the Austro-Hungarian losses during the Austro-Hungarian losses during the

Austrian prisoners indicates that the Austro-Hungarian losses during the recent offensive were in the neighborhood of 250,000.

The prisoners say that corporal punishment in the army, which was abolished last year by Emperor Charles, has been established.

Other reports made by captives, tend to confirm the accounts of poor wheat and potato crops in Austria. The condition of these crops is said to be particularly had in Bohemia, in the region of Pilsen.

A newsboy named McCarron and residing in Beach street struck his head sgainst a mail box in Merrimack st. while playing with companions this forenoon and received a bad cut. He was removed to his home in the ambulance.

It is probable that another Lowell doctor will soon be commissioned in the medical reserve corps. Dr. Willem M. Collins a practitioner in Low-

A Rome despatch to the Italian embassy in Washington on July 6 estimated the Austro-Hungarian losses in the recent offensive as between 200,000 and 250,000, including at least 50,000

## SUN BREVITIES

Best Printing, Tobin's, Associate bldg. J. F. Donchoe, 228 Hildreth bldg, real estate and insurance. Telephone Miss Margaret J. Flynn, bookkeeper & Co., is spending a two weeks acation at Duxbury. Benjamin M. Smethurst of 44 D street

as enlisted in the naval reserve. He was prominently identified with various branches of athletics at Bowdolu iniversity for the past several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Markham of 45 Madison street are enjoying a visit from their son, John F. Markham, who is accountant for the firm of Ford, Beacon & Davis, of New York city.

doctor will soon be commissioned in the medical reserve corps. Dr. Wil-liam M. Collins, a practitioner in Low-ell for 15 years and well known throughout the city, has undergone physical and mental examinations for

FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1918, AT 2.30 O'CLOCK

On the premises, regardless of any condition of the weather, I will offer for sale at absolute public auction to whomsoever will bid the most, this extremely attractive residence property. The house is a 2½-story, slated roof structure, containing 10 rooms, besides bath, pantry, laundry, etc. The first floor has vestibule, large reception hall with open fireplace, parlor, living room with open fireplace, den, large dining room, kitchen, pantry, laundry with soapstone set-tubs, brick boiler and toilet, back hall at side entrance with lavatory. On the second floor are five bright, sunny chambers and bath-room; the third floor has large unfinished attic. The cellar is very well lighted and cemented. The house sets well back from the street, is high studded, conveniently laid out, has extraordinary supply of closet room, is heated by steam throughout, lighted by gas, has copper hot water boiler, back stairway, is very heavy timbered and one of the best constructed houses in the city. The lot has a total area of about 24,400 square feet of land, with a splendid frontage on Middlesex street of about 85 feet, is well laid out to lawns, has variety of fruit trees, apple, pear, cherry, etc.; also numerous gooseberry and currant bushes, grape vines, etc. A very large part of the lot is planted, the crops being well taken care of, and consist in part of potatoes in plenty, corn, beans, tomato plants, etc. There is also a hennery that will accommodate 150 hens.

The location is one of the best in the city and this property lies in the neighborhood of some of Lowell's most costly homes. This sale is one of unusual importance. First, it is an A-1 residence and should especially appeal to the business man; secondly, for the investor, as he could at a very reasonable cost, convert the house into two tenements, and with the large area, build additional apartments and he absolutely assured of an immediate rental, this being especially attractive owing to the proximity to many manufacturing

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did a stroke of work in his life. But the sum and substance of it is, that if you are in doubt, get a certificate and then await developments. That's the only way you'll be on the safe bois; Alberic Branchaud and William Vincent, alternates. The navy station was the nucleus

today's recruiting activities and four men were forwarded to Boston for final examination: John F. Brady, 70 Lawrence street; James D. Bryne, Law-pence, Jespin A. Desmarie, Nachus N. havience street, James P. Blytona, N. Fence; Joseph A. Desmaris, Nashua, N. H.; Walter E. O'Neill, North Chelmsford. O'Neill was enlisted as a seaman, 2d class, for the naval reserve. and the others as machinist's mates for

cupation that is not useful. Then you should dig your toes for the nearest registration office and tell your tale of when to the agent. Then you'll be asked a few questions—the perfectly all right kind, you know—and then you'll be officially registered and may go out and look all the world in the face. an Hinese man contracted a cold July 4, pneumonia developed and he passed away this man contracted a cold July 4, pneumonia developed and he passed away this movie serial says. Your duty won't be over once you have registered, for on the paper which you will receive will street it any time.

A model hattleship, made by William Brown, of 200 Coburn street, which is on display at war work headquarters is attracting considerable attention. The ship, a cruiser, is complete in every way; oven the helmsman at the wheel, gazing at a tripy compass is shown. The ship is pained the regulation battleship gray and is about three feet long.

Rev. Dr. George E. Pickard, secretary of the Lowell France in the contracted a cold July 4, pneumonia developed and he passed away this man contracted a cold July 4, pneumonia developed and he passed away this morning.

Ah, but there's a sequel, as the movie serial says. Your duty won't be over once you have registered, for on the paper which you will receive will be reserved little which spaces for the agent to take down the dates that you are out of work or not which is on display at war work headquarters is attracting considerable attention. The ship, a cruiser, is complete in every way; oven the helmsman at the wheel, gazing at a tripy compass is shown. The ship is pained the regulation battleship gray and is about three feet long.

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Rev. Dr. George E. Pickard, secretary of the Lowell Federation of Churches, has accepted a call to the Embury Memorial M. E. church of Brooklyn, N. Y., and will assume his new duties Sept. 16. His work at Lowell, however, is practically concluded as he is soon to have a two months' vecation. He has been in Lowell for the past 10 months and his efforts in connection with the entertainment of soldiers from Camp Devens have been especially commendable. He came to Lowell from Fail River and had previously worked in the west.

Maj. Walter R. Jeyes, commander of the local battalion of the state guard.

will make a great bit.

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119 Merrimack street, are the two and only two enrolling offices in this city. Men who are obliged to register may do so at either one of these places, whichever happens to be more convenient. John M. O'Donoghue or one of his assistants will be in charge of the work at the board of trade and Miss Dorothy S. Leeds will do the "signing up" at the war work headquarters.
Now for those who are obliged to

signing up at the war work head quarters.

Now for those who are obliged to register: If you are a male, between 18 and 50, it's up to you to get interested. If you're outside these classifications, you needn't mind "butting in." If you are working at some occupation which you know, with the emphasis on the "know," to be a useful occupation, then you don't need to go into the subject any deeper. You're excused until you lose your job.

Now, if you are fortunate—or unforlunate—enough to be working and you are in doubt as to whether you are in a useful occupation, then you must go to one of the registration offices spoken of herotofore—and go tomorrow; Saturday will be too late—tell the person in charge there that you are in doubt as to whether or not you are engaged in a useful occupation, and seeing that you are a patriotic American citizen or even an embryo citizen, and you want to do the right thing by the government, so you came in to talk it over.

Well, anyway, as long as you get that far, you're safe because you have shown evidence of good faith. From them on it's up to the enrolling agent to direct you along the straight and restricted path and if he or she doesn't do so, you should worry.

If the agent is in doubt as to the usefulness of your occupation 'you'll be given a certificate saying that you did your duty and then later if it is found that your occupation really is

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ON THE MARNE, July 11 -- (By the

Associated Press).—American pursuit

planes flying in squadron formation

penetrated German occupied territory

north of Chateau-Thierry for a dis-

tance of 50 miles today and chased

several German machines which they

encountered. The Americans secured

considerable information and observed

the preparations, being made by the

cluding one believed to be occupied by

the famous Richthofen "flying circus."

The planes were at a height of 5000

yards in the course of a great part of

the flight. All the Americans safely re-

Noah D. Tribon, who was retired June

30 after 40 years' service as janitor

of the Sprague school in Brockton

for a writ of mandamus to compel Mayor William L. Gleason of that city

to grant him a pension of \$775, haif

his annual salary was dismissed by Judge Loring in the supreme court

today. A janitor of a public building who employs others to asist him in his work, is not a "laborer" en-

m his work, is not a laborer en-titled to the provisions of the pension law of 1915, Judge Loring held.

The case will be taken to the full

not useful, you will be obliged to go through the regular process of regis-tration just like the fellow who never

Now for the interesting part: Sup-

admit that you are engaged in an oc-

pose you are not working at all or you

NOT A "LABORER" BOSTON, July 11.-The petition of

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Forces Driven Off

Yankee Airmen Penetrate En- General Confidence Expressed in Future, Says Reserve emy-Held Territory for Board's Report

Enemy's Preparations Ob- Labor Shortages are Emphasized in Reports From All Districts

> WASHINGTON, July 11,-Business conditions continue active and satisfactory and general confidence is expressed in the future by liberal adance buying, according to the Federal Reserve board's monthly summary, based on reports from the 12 Federal Reserve districts. Labor shortages are emphasized in

the reports from every district except the Minneapolis territory, where the enemy. They fiew over many newly situation is described as good, alconstructed German flying fields, inthough the effect of the draft is beginning to show itself in the increasng employment of women. The Kansas City district, which includes a large-portion of the wheat belt, relarge-portion of the wheat belt, reports that the movement of farm labor is being controlled as never before through the co-operation of the government labor offices.

Crops were reported as above normal in all districts except in the Dalas district where protracted drouth injured severely the small grain crop. General adjustment of business to meet covernment requirements and

General adjustment of business to meet governmental requirements and inexpected ease in meeting tax payments are universally commented upon. Construction and building have been curtailed everywhere, except in cases of government requirements for shortage and housing. Money rates generally are firm.

The report from the Boston district says:

Business active; industries busy; increased foreign trade; labor scarce with wages high.

DEATHS .

COTE—Wilfrid, aged 6 months, Infant son of Samuel and Rosanna Cote, died this morning at the home of his parents, 156 Coburn st. Burlal took place this afternoon at 4 o'clock in St. Joseph's cemetery under the direction of Undertakers Amedee Archambault & Sons.

JEMERY-The many friends of Al-

of only a week's duration. The you man contracted a cold July 4, pneum

state of Charles H. Molloy's Sons.

SULLIVAN—Mildred Mary Sullivan, aged 10 years and 10 months, died this, morning at the home of her parents. Redmond and Elizabeth Sullivan, 37 Madison street. She is survived by her father and mother; two sisters, Doris and Lillian, and two brothers, Norman and Frederick.

SILVA—Maria Silva, aged 4 months, died this morning at the home of her parents, John and Maria Silva, 126 Charles stroet.

KOZIOL—Stanislawa, aged 1 year, 2 months and 16 days, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Koziol, died last night at the home of her parents, 4 Bay State court.

### **FUNERALS**

### LOWELL'S HONOR ROLL, LOWELL'S SERVICE ROLL, AND LOWELL'S SERVICE STAR ROLL

See that your soldier's name and his unit are on the Service Roll at 119 Merrimack street, and also that his relatives and those entitled to the Service Flag also are on the Service Star Roll at 119 Merrimack street. This record must be made complete, as it will be dedicated to the City of Lowell and finally presented for preservation. We aim for an Official Record. Keep War Work Headquarters supplied with the correct information.

COMPULSORY WORK LAW. Inquire here for particulars. Registration on July 12 for those not usefully employed.

FIELD GLASSES WANTED for the government to use as "Eyes for the Navy."

We sell WAR SAVINGS STAMPS and SMILEAGE BOOKS.

Anyone who has a three-burner kerosene stove with an oven, and who is willing to loan it to the Food Conservation Committee for demonstration work, will please notify Miss Everett, at War Work Headquarters.

Any woman wishing to learn the cold pack method of canning, by doing the work under instruction, may bring material for one jar of each kind to the War Work Headquarters. Please communicate with Miss Everett, who will plan a class.

Don't eat so much of the things the boys need on the other side. Please take note of what we should limit ourselves to:-

MEAT (including chicken and poultry): Two pounds per person per week (including bones and trimmings.) Use beef very sparingly or not at all.

WHEAT FLOUR and WHEAT PRODUCTS: None if possible; otherwise, six pounds per person per month.

SUGAR (including granulated, Jump, brown and powdered): Three pounds per person per month.